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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Mrs. Edwin Shoop, 59, propriesuffering from a blood clot in the due.

the knee, about 3:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon. She was at her place of business and when she was unable to walk on the leg she summoned a neighbor who helped put her into bed. Dr. Raymond F. Sheely was called about 4 o'clock and diagnosed the and ordered her immediate removal to a hospital.

department "did a wonderful job" art objects. in getting the family's permission for her removal (all being out of) town at the time) and in about than their appraised value, accord- There were 11,475 lineal feet 15 minutes were enroute to Haring to Dr. Chao Ming Chen, 76- of diversion terraces constructed; occurred in their communities. risburg with Mrs. Shoop in the year-old Baltimore dealer in Chi- 2,700 feet of grassed waterways ambulance

Second Operation

Dr. Benjamin Musser, of Harris-(Continued On Page 2)

The general assembly of the acquiring such art objects. Adams County Council of Community Services at its annual meetmittee assignments for the year states. and sent letters of commendation Two outstanding porcelains in port it throughout the plant, and, to the county commissioners for the collection are from the Gal- in the form of steam, to cook it. their efforts toward a new county lery of The Famous Ten Porce. Some of our fruit men are toyhome and to the Woman's Club lains which were given to a Mr here for handling the Holiday Tung by the Empress Dowage

president and the Rev. Fr. Alexius made during the reign of Emper Roth, a former council president, Dr. Chen.

County Crippled Children's So- 1368-1643. Its appraised value is council. There are now 33 mem- value. ber units and three more groups have been invited to join. Twen College Is Given ty-one delegates and seven guests attended with Mrs. Henry T Bream presiding.

Assign Committee Jobs

A study of means by which famtime of disaster, requested by the Oil Corporation, Pittsburgh.

Speakers were Harry Smith on

were made: Health division, Mrs. tion's education committee. David Blocher, Miss Mildred Eden, co-chairmen; Mrs. William Holtzworth, Rev. H. G. Stuempfle (Continued On Page 3)

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Herbert Martin, Westmin- nance Our Schools. ster R. 4; Ola Alexander, Fairfield R. 1.

vidson, Taneytown; Floyd Dearard Harner, "Littlestown R. 2; Himes and infant son, Biglerville R. 2: Stewart King, Taneytown R. Mrs. James O'Connor Jr., R. 5; nearby anthracite mine where 12 hole. But the cars, and the tons boy. Mrs. Roy Reaver and infant miners were either trapped or of bailed hay also used to plug daughter, Taneytown R. 2; Mrs. drowned. Mrs. Elmer Wantz and son, West- nearby Port Griffith just before hind the tracks.

COUPLE LICENSED

A marriage license has been "It was just there." issued at the court house to Don-F. Carbaugh, Hanover.

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 8:30 a.m. Today at 1:30 p.m. ... Democratic Club of Adams County to be held at 8 o'clock at the NWCA

Mrs. Shoop complained of a \$16,000 WORTH

ailment as a blood clot of the leg fifteen Chinese porcelains ap- 219; strip cropping, 219; contour Hampshire, Baltimore. contrac- pasture planting, 555; pasture im-Members of the Gettysburg Fire tor and collector of rare oriental provement, 798; tree planting,

The porcelains are actually 4.28.

Dr. Harold A. Dunkelberger, to keep the plants cool.

Two Valuable Pieces

The benefactor is head of John

Arnoldin of St. Francis Xavier or K'ang Hsi, 1662-1723. It was Cahtolic Church, second vice presi- appraised at \$4,000 but 4s "far dent. The resignation of Arthur J. more valuable" according to

The second is an underglaze Miss Ellen R. Miller attended as with floral scrolls. It is 121/2 inches representatives of the Adams tall and of the Ming dynasty,

Grant Of \$254.18

to the welfare division for a re- rect grants to independent col- event, the possibility of chartering a Pennsylvania locomotive collid- A donation of \$1 for adults and view and recommendation. There leges" section of the corporation's a bus was discussed. raid to education program. "It For its spiritual project for recent changes in Social Security being of privately operated U. S. bers will attend the Stations of as a result of a collision between be used for the various commu-first of week, colder Tuesday or assemblies. and Attorney John D. Thrush on colleges and universities and to the Cross each Thursday at 7 his car and a motorcycle April nity activities of the Jaycees. These committee assignments said M. G. Gulley, of the corpora-

PTA MEETS TUESDAY

selman, Mrs. J. E. Codori, the York Springs Area will meet nie M. Warner Hospital Auxiliary George Fissel, Dr. R. F. Sheely, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in will be held Monday afternoon at I. Painter, Gettysburg R. 1. Roy Miller was introduced as Wednesday. Aside from snow flur-Admissions: Carol Miller, R. 5; Francis Coulson will discuss "How speak. Members are reminded to David Long, 708 Highland Park; Our Tax Money Is Used To Fi- bring or send an apron for the Baltimore, against Raymond D.

ambulance Thursday afternoon also reminded that 1959 dues are ing of the Adams County Soil Thursday night.

W. C. Jester, Biglerville R. 2, secretary-treasurer of the district. reported on the activities and accomplishments in 1958. He reported acreages in which various conservation measures had been applied, as follows.

Conservation crop rotation, 372; cover cropping, 460; stubble 451/2, and obstruction removal,

Construction Work

nese antiques and former teacher 1,650 feet of terraces and 24,019

Seventeen ponds were built. and it was decided to operate. he wants to share his beautiful the most abundant substances" that Carlisle Barracks history in porcelains with others. He plans and "one of our most important connection with the war will probfurther gifts to colleges, particu- compounds. It is used to trans- ably be observed. Burgess Leighlarly Gettysburg, which he says port food for plants, in the soil, ton C. Taylor, of Bendersville, has a deep appreciation of Chi-through the roots, in the plant said that community will mark

the gift on behalf of the college. transportation for boats, carrying gathering at the beginning of the ing of the Gettysburg Junior Dr. Frank H. Kramer, professor food and raw materials through war. Curvin Heiss of the local Chamber of Commerce in their of oriental art, was instrumental rivers, canals, lakes, seas and Company K, of the North-South quarters in the Western Maryland in alerting Hampshire to the in- oceans." Long cited its uses in Skirmish, urged establishment of Railway depot. terest of Gettysburg College in logging, cooling engines, in pro- 24 similar companies in the counviding water-power for mills and ty recreating the 24 units that left man for the event to be held in hydro-electric plants.

To Transport Cherries

is needed to wash the fruit, trans- served.

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African Mission

were described by the Rev. Fr. Robert McCraley, C.Sp., in a lecture, illustrated with color clides at a meeting Thursday 8 CIVIL SUITS Mrs. Franklin R. Bigham and red bottle-shaped vase decorated slides, at a meeting Thursday Catholic Women of St. Francis Xavier Parish in Xavier Hall ciety, newest member of the \$3,000 but, again, has more real The Rev. Fr. McCraley also displayed a number of items of East African native handiwork. The for the February term of court missionary was introduced by the according to the list announced

Rev. Fr. Anthony F. Kane. Mrs. Wayne Asper, president, W. Miller conducted the meeting. Plans

Richard Eberhart.

AUXILIARY MEETS MONDAY

The regular meeting of the An-

Discharges: Mrs. Raymond Da- 12 Miners Are Trapped Or dorff, York Springs R. 2; Mrs. Donald Diller, Taneytown; How-Mrs. Leo Hess and infant daughter, Taneytown; Mrs. Donald Escaped; Fear Rising River

PITTSTON, Pa. (AP) - Crews A little diesel engine kept push-

William Shafer, R. 3; Mrs. Robert | Thirty-three other miners es- ing waters. fant daughter, 27 E. High St.; into the Knox Coal Co. tunnel at a cliff rises almost vertically be-

noon Thursday. "We never heard the water

ald Carroll Sneeringer, son of H. map of the complicated miles of the flow of water. Carroll Sneeringer, Hanover R. 4, ancient coal tunnels, got out by Until it is, said Mine Supt.

No Others Rescued

through the maze of tunnels in men.

Will Clear Mine

come in at all," one miner said. people watched quietly from the Steinwehr Development Corpora- rain storms and floods left many closed. edge of the cliff as the crews tion and Howard Johnson Motor sections staggering. Seven men, some aided by a worked hour after hour to stop Lodge, Gettysburg.

and Dolores Helena Carbaugh, climbing an air shaft several Robert Groves, rescue crews daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren hundred yards upstream from the won't be able to begin pumping out the mine. The mine, he said, will have to be cleared before the

33 waist-deep water for seven hours The water pouring into the mine opened Sunday. The meeting millions of dollars. No estimate 20 before a rescue team found and also posed a serious threat to the launched a concerted drive by could be made of the human mis-

ONG TELLS OF Observance Of Local Civil COUNTY FFA Mrs. Guy Swope, Harrisburg, WATER AS HELP War Events Is Favored By BOYS SWEEP Commission, Says Staffer

A recording of the talk by Mr. Jones will be broadcast at 7:30 o'clock this evening over WGET.

War Round Table with Virgil C Jones, Civil War historian and as the principal speaker. Henry sion, presided.

servances of Civil War events that

Plan Local Observance of the Chinese language and clas- feet of open drains. Tile installed representing Chambersburg, said Water, Long said, is "one of M. Diffenderfer, Carlisle, said through the veins. It is used formation of two companies of cake Festival February 14 were assistant to the president, accepted "The same water furnishes flag pole as part of a patriotic Metz at Thursday evening's meet- ford, and Grayson Taylor, Big-"In our canneries in Adams R. 1, said that the "Battle of ment, Magnus Flaws; tickets,

Work Described tant will be the grass roots pro-Twelve years of missionary churches, fire companies, com- January 28 and 30; February 3, 5, work in Tanganyika, East Africa, munities, Civil War Round Tables 6 and 10.

They include two trespass coffee will be served in cups do-President Willard S. Paul of were discussed for a Day of actions against the Pennsylvania nated by John C. Lower Co. Gettysburg College today an- Recollection Sunday, March 1, at Railroad Co. brought by Ralph nounced receipt of a \$254.18 un- St. Joseph Academy, McSherrys- A. White, Littlestown, on his own "all the pancakes they can eat."

ed last year near Littlestown. W. Painter, and his mother, Zella certificate from the Jaycees.

is that of Bay Food Products Co., sult of an accident between a truck and car December 17, 1957, the Cross Keys Rd.

father. Frederick Yealy, against Frederick Gallagher Hanover R. 4. and C. J. Gallagher, trading as Gallagher's Used Auto Parts, as a result of an accident May 2 2: Herbert Krumrine, Littlestown; tried today to stop the rain- ing coal cars into the whirlpool 1957, when a car owned by C. J Claude Myers, Littlestown; Rich- swollen Susquehanna River from of water and ice chunks that Gallagher and driven by Fredard Myers, 454 S. Washington St.; pouring its freezing waters into a marks the seemingly bottomless erick Gallagher struck the Yealy

the breach, vanished in the swirl- Cumberland Construction Co., Le- country today in the wake of win- damage and evacuations. Staub and infant son, Emmits- caped a watery tomb when the The tracks of the Lehigh Valley Littlestown, is scheduled. The mat- weather, which left a heavy toll idled in Pennsylvania, Ohio and The fresh outbreak of cold mass at 9 o'clock in St Aloysius burg: Mrs. Terry Thomas and in- rushing river suddenly ate a hole Railroad parallel the river, and ter pertains to rentals and dam- of dead and homeless. ages to machinery.

HOME FROM CHICAGO

Adams County Future Farmers

took place Thursday night at the "You may say that we know all Chambersburg High School with history should be gotten together The winning entries in the area during the centennial period. Each event will be entered Monday in community can make a contri- the state FFA project contest. bution to the national knowledge Richard C. Lighter, supervisor by uncovering its own Civil War of agricultural education for the two counties, will be one of the Judges in the state event. "Plan Mobile Museums"

"Since the Civil War Centennial David Redding, son of Mr. and author and member of the Civil Commission was established we Mrs. Carroll Redding, Gettysburg Gettysburg College has received mulching, 41; contour cropping, War Centennial Commission staff have had a tremendous response. R. D., state chaplain of the FFA Oregon, for example, may seem and a Keystone Farmer degree praised at \$16,000 from John H. orchards, 75; permanent hay, 91; M. Scharf, a member of the Ad- far removed from the Civil War, recipient, won four first places visory Committee to the commis- but we learn from Oregon resi- in the contest, small grains, laydents that there were seven inci- ing hens, beef cattle and four-en-

Adams Winners

Ronald Dellinger, also a Gettys burg High School student, won first places for his six-enterprise farming program, field corn and a number of other placings.

The Adams County winners in the contests were: Small grains, Redding, first; Ronald Dellinger, second; sow and litter, Gene Wiliams, Gettysburg; Robert Diehl, New Oxford: Quay Hartman, Gettysburg; James McGlaughlin, Gettysburg; Clay Tuckey, Biglerville; Robert McGlaughlin, Gettysburg: Strayer Yake, New Oxlerville, first through eighth places respectively; small fruits, Ellwood Hartzell, Gettysburg, first: Ronald Taylor, Biglerville, third.

Dairy calves, Paul Dorr Jr., Gettysburg, first; Donald Sillik, Biglerville, second; Clifton Kipe, Fairfield, third; James Paddock Gettysburg, fourth: laying hens. Robert Hixon; arrangements, Ross David Redding, Gettysburg, first. Field corn, Ronald Dellinger. Gene Williams, James Witherow and David Redding, all of Getrade, Richard Guise; interclub tysburg, first through fourth place respectively; Ray Cooley, New licity, Donald Becker; finance, Oxford, seventh; Charles Verdier Jr., Gettysburg, eighth; Ronald

Other County Honors

Swine-fat hogs, Ray Cooley, New Oxford, second; Robert Diehl, New Oxford, third; Eddie Leister, New Oxford, fourth; cake meal, to be served from 10 James McGlaughlin, Gettysburg, paid. a.m. to 10 p.m. February 14, have sixth; Ronald Dellinger, Gettysburg, seventh; Robert Swisher, Garden, Ronald Hankey, Get-

Gettysburg third: James Larmer, Gettysburg, fourth; Daniel Boose wholesale, Gerald Slaybaugh, Biglerville, third; Charles Verdier Jr.

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Weather Forecast

Extended forecast for Saturday

Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern 50 cents for children, will be New York and Midatlantic States: New York and Midatlantic States: the subcommittee on finance. Mari Braaten, current exchange student MRS. BEFORD Wednesday. Aside from continuing

Western Pennsylvania, western first of week, colder Tuesday or near Thurmont, Md. James Painter was injured in the a new member. Further plans ries near the Great Lakes, precipi- old friend, George E. Allen. were announced for the awards tation about the first of the week

New Pastor To Be Installed Feb. 1

The Rev. Henry Early, pastor-

elect of the Flohr's Lutheran Church, has moved into the parsonage with his family and will preach his first sermon as pastor at Flohr's Church on Sunday. Plans have been made for a wife and their nine-year-old son, chosen at the annual meeting of Luther. A program has been ar- the library association Thursday

The installation of the new pas-Arthur Yeagy, Harrisburg, as- discussed by library officers and sistant to the president of the plans announced for the organi-Central Pennsylvania Synod, to be zation of "Friends of the Library" The Rev. Mr. Early, who comes

a charge in Lancaster.

Gettysburg High School students at two assemblies this week pledged to buy 2,783 "good will shares" at 25 cents each to bring another foreign exchange student here next summer for a year and to send a local high school student months under the same program.

James Bricker, Caroline Heimerer. Judy Hoffman and Donald group intended to publicize library Smith have been nominated as the local students for the "American Abroad' program next summer. The final selection will be chosen at the February meeting made by the American Field of the board. Service at New York

Senior high students pledged to room and juniors there. In the junior high for good upon our young people. Tiziani's room is second with

held Tuesday and the junior high the county combined and is inassemblies were the following: tysburg, second; Patrick Flynn, Mrs. Charles A. Smith, chairman of the American Field Service committee at the school: Mrs. exchange students; Sidney Wei-Student Council: Barclay Collins, president of the Junior High Student Council; Sanford Hyson, Sophomore president; Lydia Imler, Freshman president; Faithe Hess, 8th grade president, and James R. Feather, chairman of

President Going

the White House Sunday.

dent Eisenhower decided today to 1955, and mother of President Maust, fatally injured in the ac- terfraternity Council, with the Temperature will average 4 or 5 spend the weekend at his Catoctin Donald L. Beford of the Littlestown cident, and the other by James to receive a community service degrees below normal. Warmer Mountain lodge at Camp David Borough Council, died this morn-His weekend guest will be an 105 N. Queen St., Littlestown. Eisenhower plans to return to since last September and bedfast

for the last week. A native of Canada, she was a daughter of he late Horace and Georgianna was a member of the St. Aloysius Catholic Church in Littles-

Mrs. Paul R. Snyder, Donald L. and Mrs. Joseph H. Redding, all COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - New York, Kentucky and India- Ohio reported 12 persons lost of Littlestown. There are 12 grandtheir lives in the floods, the worst children. Three sisters also sur

> 8:30 a.m. with a requiem high officiating. Interment in St. Aloys-

SECURE MARRIAGE LICENSE Donald R. Smith, 19, Gettysburg, and Shirley Jean Eyler, 18, Em-

FRACTURES LEG

Lakes region and light scattered ton, was admitted to Carlisle Hos-

MRS. E. SHOOP Mrs. Guy Swope To Talk To Democrats ning at a meeting of the Women's

New officers of the club will

worth thousands of dollars more At 9 o'clock Thursday evening sics at Johns Hopkins University, was 39,041 feet. Hampshire, 68, says he has burg, and Dr. Sheely conferred reached the point in life where

ing Thursday at the VFW home H. Hampshire, Inc. with offices elected two officers, made com- in five cities and business in ten County, an abundance of water Hanover" will probably be ob-

Tzu Hsi Mrs. Mary S. Wilson, county librarian, was elected first vice colors) vase 161/2 inches high

ily needs might be better met in restricted grant from the Gulf town, and for attendance at the behalf and as administrator of the and each lady will receive a free

county ministerium, was referred The sum is a part of the "di- in Steelton April 20. For the latter fatally injured when his car and flour. There will be 50 door prizes. 28 contributes to the economic well- Lent, the group decided that mem- Edwin H. Miller, McKnightstown, Funds raised by the festival will degrees below normal. Warmer from Norway, also spoke at both

The Bermudian Springs PTA of the elementary all-purpose room. 2 o'clock in the board room of the The junior band will entertain hospital. Walter B. Dillon, adunder the direction of Gary Crum. ministrator of the hospital, will

Preliminary plans for local ob-1to remind people locally of what The importance of water and servance of the centennial of the their communities did during the tress of a beauty shop on Lincoln Highway West for many years, leaving the formula of America won 61 placings out of the first and the role of water as both leaving the formula of America won 61 placings out of the first and the role of water as both leaving the formula of America won 61 placings out of the first and the role of water as both leaving the first and the role of water and the role of water and the role of water as both leaving the role of water and the role of water and the role of water and o'clock at the Harrisburg Hospital Sewell E. Kapp, said the meet- servationist of the local Soil Con- groups from Adams County, Car- the point where the actual sites of of Adams and Franklin Counties. where she had been rushed by ing will be open to guests. She servation Service office, at a meet. lisle, Chambersburg and Hanover. many events will be forgotten if Judging of the project books ranged and refreshments will be The session was held in the they are not marked. Conservation District and farmer Adams Electric Cooperative Buildco-operators in the court house ing, rear of N. Stratton St., under about the Civil War. But there is the agricultural education teachsponsorship of the Gettysburg Civil much that is unknown. The true ers of the two counties as judges

The purpose of the meeting was ents of hostilities in Oregon during terprise farming program. to urge local groups to plan ob-

Harold Haye and Lee B. Hoover, there was a possibility of marking observances in Chambersburg, G. men there, and the placing of a announced by President Thomas the county to take part in the the Hotel Gettysburg pressroom. Civil War. Charles Diller, Hanover Subchairmen include: Procure-

Jones told the group: "There will be a few renactments of the more famous battles, first Manassas, Gettysburg and others. But we Virgil Hartman. feel that probably most imporgram, the observances marked by

today by Prothonotary Herbert fee, Conewago Dairy milk, Del-

Two trespass actions are against sought.

An action in trespass for trial banquet next Thursday.

moyne, and Maitland Brothers, ter's most severe and destructive Thousands of workers were sylvania, 1 each.

Twenty-six others wandered search begins for the 12 missing ing of the Newspaper Advertising Executives' Association which Damage to property was in the possibly East Liverpool Ohio. ly snow flurries in the Great (Continued Or. Page 3) I total advertising selling." sections of Ohio, Pennsylvania, damage in western Pennsylvania, prevailed west of the Rockies. I a flight of stairs at her home.

(Continued On Page 2) **AUNT JEMIMA**

Committee chairmen for the Aunt Jemima Community Pan-

Carroll Smith is general chair-Crouse: special events including visits of Aunt Jemima to the schools, William Williams; paactivities, Robert Weiland; pub-

With the hope of selling 3,000 Shultz, ninth. tickets to the event the Jaycees plan a house to house canvass on

For Community Service All foods to be used in the panbeen donated, Flaws announced. The menu will be C. H. Musselman apple juice, Aunt Jemima pancakes, Acme Market Louella butter, Kunzler's all-pork sausage from D. L. Wright Grocery, Karo maple syrup, Luzianne cofvale ice cream, Pet milk and the

Those attending will be given diocesan convention to be held estate of Larry William White, package of Aunt Jemima pancake Jan. 24, through Wednesday, Jan.

the growth and effectiveness," p.m., beginning February 12. 18, 1958, six miles south of here Students at Gettysburg College snow flurries in north portion, pre-Hostesses for the meeting were on the Emmitsburg Rd. One is are cooperating in the sale of cipitation about first of week may Mrs. James Sneeringer and Mrs. brought by Mrs. Elizabeth Maust, tickets, Metz reported, through total 1/2 inch. S. Washington St., as mother and Dean Ramsay Jones and the Inadministratrix of Gerald Lee ter Fraternity Council, with the New York and West Virginia:

Aldridge, Hanover R. 5, as a re- 88 Known Dead From Destructive Flood (LaRochelle) St. Germaine. She truck and car December 17, 1957, And Other Storms In 14 States; Loss In Another damage action is that of Joseph Yealy, aged 9, and his Property Will Run Into Many Millions

rier at Chillicothe today, inundating more than a third of the 163-year-old city.

The highest flood waters since

1913 ruptured a sandbag bar-

Storms abated, and floods in mines, and other industries shut erate much during the day, except the Rev. Fr. William A. Boyle, Also scheduled is the equity ac-some areas appeared easing. But down because of floods. Roads in Southern areas. tion brought by Paul G. and Jean the punishing blows from the vio- were inundated, curtailing travel | The widespread variety of in- ius Cemetery. Friends may call Worried relatives and towns- E. Witt, Highland Ave.; against lent midwinter snow, sleet, and Hundreds of schools remained tense storms which have pounded Sunday evening at the funeral

> Carl A. Baum, advertising man- At least 88 persons were dead The threat of serious flooding into the Atlantic. returned Thursday from Chicago the storms in 14 states from New len Ohio River menaced down- east of the Rockies covered by a riage license in Frederick. where he attended the 82nd meet- Mexico to the Eastern seaboard, stream areas as it surged into giant cold air mass, with only Loss In Millions

Wheeling, W.Va. Steubenville and light precipitation. This was most-River Floods Costly

Although the influx of cold in the state in 25 years. Other vive. They are: the Rev. Sisweather appeared lessening the storm-related deaths included 13 ter Mary Angel of the Blessed flood danger in some of the five each in Illinois and Wisconsin; Sacrament Carmelite Monastery. states, thousands remained home- Iowa 8, Indiana, Texas, and Mich- Three Rivers, Quebec; Mrs. Joless. The cold also added to the igan 6 each; Kansas, Kentucky, seph Page and Mrs. Armand A massive cold wave knifed suffering. Downstate communities and New York 5 each; New Mex- Martin, both of Worcester, Mass. An assumpsit action between across the Eastern half of the still were threatened by further ico 3; Oklahoma and Missouri 2 Funeral services Monday, meeteach, and New Jersey and Penn- ing at the Little Funeral Home at

New York as steel mills, coal weather was not expected to mod- Catholic Church with the rector

A state of emergency was de- country this week ended Thursday Fr Boyle. Conditions were in the disaster clared in many sections of west- as the front, with cold dry air stage in some of the flood-stricken ern Pennsylvania and some Ohio clashing with warm moist air, moved across the coast and out ager of The Gettysburg Times, from floods and other effects of in Pittsburgh passed, but the swol- That left most of the country mitsburg, have secured a mar-

Two directors of the

evening at the main library on E. High St. With President C. P. Keefer tor will take place February 1 at presiding, library needs, both the 9 a.m. service with the Rev. immediate and long-range, were

throughout the county. President Keefer and Mrs. here from Newville, is a grad- Leon D. Roos, East Berlin, were uate of the Lebanon Valley Col- re-elected for three-year terms lege and Mt. Airy Seminary. He on the board and Mrs. Robert C. succeeds the Rev. Mahion Clarke, Lott, Aspers R. D., was named who left Flohr's early last fall for to succeed Dean Asquith, Biglerville, on the board for the next three years. Mr. Asquith's term

Board Elects Later

had expired.

Mrs. Raymond Hale, Arendtsville, was elected to serve out the unexpired one year of the term of Lewis M. Bosserman, Arendtsville, who resigned earlier this month. The elections took place after the report of the Nominating committee was presented by the Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, Arendtsville, for the chairman,

the Rev Francis Reinberger. Mrs. Frank N. Hewetson, Gettysburg R. D., was introduced as the person who will direct the abroad next summer for three organization of the "Friends of the Library." She said a steering committee is being chosen for the services and provide additional financial support.

Officers of the board will be

"Our Deep Concern" President Keefer traced the buy 1,253 shares and the junior history of libraries from the prehigh boys and girls made pledges Christian days of the Babylonian totaling 1,530 shares. There are empire to the present and said: 453 senior high pupils and 662 "Our library is a very important in the junior high. The pay- institution for Gettysburg and ments are made through home Adams County. A library upgrades currently the home any community. It provide room of J. M. Sheads is leading for increasing leisure time and with 238 shares pledged for the exerts an immeasurable influence

the room of Mrs. Charles Smith It increases property values and leads with 147 shares and Donald reaches homes at all social levels. "No school library can afford or has the capacity to handle all The campaign will end Febru- the books the pupils need. A surary 3 when all pledges are to be vey last fall showed that our county library has as many books

on Thursday. Taking part in both creasing its book supply faster than the schools can. "It is our aim to provide the best possible library service for Adams County within the limits Jr., New Oxford, fifth; tomatoes S. Blaine Miller, chairman of the of our resources. We need a larger sub-committee on homes for the staff but I am very proud of our present personnel and the job they kert, president of the Senior High are doing. We constantly need to buy more books and we must increase our budget to meet those needs. Our deep concern is that

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more citizens get acquainted with

our library, its services and its

To Camp David Mrs. Mary A. Beford, 73, widow WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- manufacturer who died July 11, ing at 2:15 o'clock at her home She had been in failing health

Surviving are five children:

the Eastern two thirds of the home with prayers at 8 o'clock by

Mrs. Ollie Shultz, 64, Hamp

21 brought them to safety up the air economic life of the Wyoming Val newspapers across the nation on ery and suffering in the flooded and its tributaries caused heavy Nearly normal winter weather a fractured left leg in a fall down

PUPILS GIVE PLAYS AT PTA

Thursday evening at Meade ness trip to New York City. School with Mrs. Ingolf Qually presiding Mrs. Fred Wentz led devotions and Mrs. Clarence Bartholomew directed the singing. A report on the Erie PTA convention was given by Mrs. Carroll Martin. Plans were completed to buy a curtain for the school's asers who will attend a special icians. writing class on January 26. The following nominating committee Mrs. Sprigg.

"Citizenship Attitudes" was the topic discussed.

Courtesy, promptness, effort, teachers comprised the casts.

Joint Meeting

The teachers were: Mrs. Boden, Miss Shears. The children were: Hilda Ritchie, Elaine Shaffer, Stephen Williams, Catherine Weaver, David Teeter, Stephen Myers, Riley, Cathy Myers, Cheryl Swope, Hampton, Virginia. James Ridinger, John Rice, Lisa Wentz, Randy Phiel, Bradford Overton and Cherie Smith.

units will be held at the high ning at 8 o'clock. school in February, it was announced. The next meeting will be

Burgard Services

M. Burgard, 37, East Berlin R. 1, Plans for the World Day of Pray- a program set up by the state complained of abdominal pains. Hospital from injuries received 13 were announced. in an explosion of a tire in a shop at his home Monday, will Mortuary, York.

Mrs. Charlotte Sumpman Bur-

He was employed at Burgard's Garage, East Berlin, was a member of Prince Athletic Association, East Berlin Fire Co., and was secretary of East Berlin Fish and Game Association

COUNTY FFA

Gettysburg, fourth; beef, David Redding, Gettysburg, first; James B. Clapsaddle and Mrs. Flo E. burgess of Gettysburg, I'm sure News Of Countians Larmer, Gettysburg, fourth; Woomer were initiated into the the people of Gettysburg will do Wayne Woerner, Fairfield, fifth; Business and Professional Wom-their share when their mission is Robert Hay, Gettysburg, sixth; en's Club Thursday evening at assigned them. Grayson Taylor, Biglerville, sev- the YWCA. They participated in Robert Weiland pledged the co- 1365714, Co. B 3rd Platoon, 4th burg, first in a contest in which ments were served. he was the only competitor, but the judges decided that his project ing, Charles Verdier Jr., James da. Larmer, James McGlaughlin and Robert Hay, all of Gettysburg, first through fourth respectively; broilers, Gary Hoffheins, New Oxtysburg, third; Francis Strausterprising farming program, fifth, James Witherow, Gettysburg; miscellaneous projects, first, Lewis Monday at 1 o'clock, Shank, New Oxford; third, Eddie Leister, New Oxford: fourth, Strayer Yake, New Oxford; fifth, Leo Harbaugh, Fairfield.

CUBS TOUR TIMES PLANT

Eight Cub Scouts of Pack 79, St. James Lutheran Church, toured the annual report of Tax Collecthe news room and plant of The tor J. H. Scott filed with the counernoon. They were accompanied ty clerk of courts. The collection by Jeff Swope and Jeff Culp, den chiefs, and Mrs. S. J. Meinhart and Mrs. Eugene Fidler, den Den 2, were Alfred and Steven for real estate taxes and the they will fail to receive the li- burg attorney, was elected and in-Bashore, Jack Hartman, Terry 297 listed for per capita tax paid cense Helwig, Kevin Hetrick, John Mein- \$2,334.32 to the township, \$13,979.86 hart, Steven Fidler and Marty to the school district, \$2,346.25 dog owners remit the proper fee

EXPLORERS LAY PLANS

Jack Orner of the Black Walnut the institution district three mills, aldermen requesting dog licenses District attended a meeting Taxes outstanding at the end of by mail must follow the same inat Red Lion Thursday night at the year totaled \$2,140.25. which plans were outlined for the annual Explorer rendezvous May 9 at Camp Tuckahoe and for a "Backwoods Explorer Adventure" April 25 and 26.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone Gettysburg 1248 or 640

Bierer Specialty Shop, Carlisle St., has returned home from a busi-The "Upper Adams and Get-

Mrs. Anna Bierer, of Anna

tysburg Marching and Literary Society" is spending its annual weekend at Tumbling Run Lodge. Dr. C. Harold Johndon, E.

sembly room. Paul Burkholder Broadway, is in Philadelphia atrequested that home room tending the regional meeting of mothers substitute for the teach. the American College of Phys-

Mrs. J. Allen Dickson will enwas appointed: Mrs. Robert Dear-tertain the Tuesday Club at lunchdorff, Mrs. Harry Ridinger and eon at the Peace Light Inn at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday.

The Charles J. Gilland Amvets Post, Fairfield, met at the post the Civil War. initiative, self-reliance and good home Tuesday evening. It was an- "There were 1.147 separate sportsmanship were some of the nounced that ten boxes were giv- events connected with the war in attitudes illustrated in plays writ- en to needy families at Christ- Virginia and many of them will o'clock. ten by Ralph D. Lindaman. Chil. mas and a party was given for be appropriately marked between dren from the school and their the Cub Scouts of Fairfield by the 1961 and 1965. We have a chronolof members, A social hour was national commission will make and deliver the supplies. The teachers were: Mrs. Boden, held. Mrs. Robert Bushman won available to the various state A movie on Bank's disease was meeting will be held February 17. planning.

of Mrs. Kenneth Smoke, 249 N. the backing of some foundation to business meeting. A joint meeting of all PTA Washington St., next Tuesday eve- have something like the Freedom

The Carrie McMillan Buck Cirheld at Meade School in March. | cle of the Methodist women met Thursday evening at the home of has appointed a commission to The removal of the blood clot was Mrs. Forrest Craver with 13 pres- mark the Battle of Gettysburg and successfully completed and Mrs. ent. Devotions on the theme "A the dedication of the Gettysburg Shoop's condition was considered Set For Sunday New Beginning" were conducted National Cemetery. He said that satisfactory throughout the night by Miss Margaret McMillan, Mrs. the observance otherwise in the until about 6 o'clock this morning Funeral services for William Milton Remmel and Mrs. Craver. state should be marked through when she went into shock and er observance here on February historical commission.

Rev. Paul E. Lease, pastor of was announced today. Instead a tremendous. St. Paul's EUB Church, will be regular meeting will be held at officiate at the funeral services, the American Legion home at 7:30 the Pannsylvania Department of Mrs. Daniel Kendall, Hagerstown. officiate at the funeral services. the American Legion home at 7:30 the Pennsylvania Department of Mrs. Daniel Kendall, Hagerstown. day evening at their new home District Scout

> The program committee of the at 8 o'clock

Miss Claire Brandon, Miss Anna

farming program, David Redding, membership committee composed his organization to promote the Gettysburg, first; Robert Mc- of Mrs. Howard C. Kitzmiller, centennial observance there. Glaughlin, Gettysburg, fourth; chairman, Miss Angiorlis, Mrs. J. Melchoir Sheads, president of of choice 950-1,300 lb slaughter Mildred Osborn, Mrs. Alma War- asked to hold contests on first aid farming program of six enter- G. Marion Stambaugh, Mrs. Max the Adams County Historical So- steers 27.25-29.00, one lot average ner, Mrs. Viola Ecker and Mrs.

As a part of the Book Parade Green Association of University Women, the Civil War Round Table, an- 14.00-17.00. program will be heard over WGET War plans.

Highland's Tax

Highland Twp. residents and property owners paid \$19,639.69 Must Send Postage in taxes during 1958, according to which the tax collector received

to the county and \$979.26 to the but fail to include the necessary ident, succeeds J. Villard Frampinstitution district. The township return postage. This requirement ton of Oil City. has a five-mill levy on real estate is stated on every application and and a \$3 poll tax. The school it must be complied with in order ton, was elected vice president. Explorers Patrick H. Roth and district had a 35-mill levy on to obtain the license. Raymond Fair and Camping and property and a \$12 per capita tax. He explained that all notary Activities Committee Member The county tax was 61/2 mills and publics, justices of the peace or

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA)-Wholesale egg prices were steady stamp At Warner Hospital 341/2-351/2; smalls 331/2-34 Browns: burg. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Martin, Top quality (48-50 lbs) 40-41; med-Westminster R. 4, son, Thursday, jums 351/2-361/2; smalls 24-341/4.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Myers, East Berlin R. 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Dorothy L. Myers, to Leonard J. Wirick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wirick, Abbttstown R. 1.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of a graduate of Bedford High in the near future.

Observance

(Continued From Page 1)

prepare special centennial road will be held February 4. Train of a few years ago traveling over the railroads of the nation.

"Preserve Shrine"

Scharf said that Pennsylvania

be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the pointed to have charge of the pray-Edward W. Baumeister Colonial er calendars this year A letter museum that will open March 1, velopments. This was performed was read from Miss Evelyn Mer-urged increased efforts to pre- at 9:30 a.m. cer, a missionary in Malaya. serve Gettysburg as a national The second operation was to re-He is survived by his wife, Plans were discussed for the cir-shrine. "There are people who move a blood clot in an artery cle's duties in March and April would like to put a hot dog stand in the intestinal tract. An autopsy gard; two daughters, Barbara and a contribution was made to at the Highwater Mark. We need was to be performed this after-Ann and Cheryl Kay; his parents the Building Fund. After a social a program of education among moon. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burgard, hour the group adjouned to meet many of our own people to let lor patrons this week that she and a sister Mrs. Helen Stamin February with Mrs. Robert them know what a great thing lor patrons this week that she we have here, and what a tremendous interest there is in it. The banquet for past presidents I've stepped out of character to scheduled to be held by the Aux- mention Gettysburg on TV and two sons: Edwin Shoop Jr., for- followed to be held by the Aux- mention Gettysburg on TV and iliary of the Albert J. Lentz Post I'm getting 1,500 letters a week, a merly an announcer for WGET followed by the congregational Bi- Funeral Home, Littlestown. The of the American Legion on Mon-large number of them from young and for the last several years ble study. day night has been cancelled, it people. The interest nationally is with WBAL-TV, Baltimore, and

Interment will be in Mummert's o'clock Monday evening by the the Sons of Union Veterans, told Mrs. Shoop was the former Mildred Cox and was a native of of plans of the GAR-allied or-Virginia. ganizations nationally to hold a YWCA will meet Monday evening Daughters of the Confederacy

here in 1963. Other Endorsements

Burgess Wilbur Plank said: "As

enth; sheep, Robert Hay, Gettys- a series of stunts and games con- operation of the Gettysburg Junburg, first; James Larmer, Get-ducted by Miss Christine Angiorlis for Chamber of Commerce to all tysburg, second; Robert Lowe, and Miss Mildred Walter. The plans. Arthur Weaver, of the New Fairfield, fourth; four-enterprise meeting was in charge of the Oxford camp of the SUV, pledged

prises, Ronald Dellinger, Gettys- Sumser and Miss Walter. Refresh- ciety, reported on a project being choice 1,140 lbs 29.50; good to low Grace Reinecker, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Zer- damage in Gettysburg during the grade fed bulls 26.00-27.75. establishment of an outdoor dra- prime 37.00-43.00. ma here to be written by Paul

Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh and Leighton C. Taylor suggested that the committee be formed much 50th anniversary of the county.

For Dog Licenses

County Treasurer Clark E was made at a cost of \$782,93 of Spence today asked all persons who mail applications for 1959 dog licenses to include return postage The 179 properties assessed with their applications. Otherwise F. Brewster Wickersham, Harris-

Spence pointed out that many Pennsylvania Bar Assn.

structions. The application should out shortly after launching. be completed, contain the neces-

Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial range ocean flight.

Emmitsburg

LENGTHY TALK Engagement ON JUVENILE GRANGE HELD

the Emmitsburg Grange held Bendersville Bank. Wednesday evening at the high East Berlin High School, is a senior student at York Hospital school, but no definite plans or

with 31 members in attendance.

Anyone desiring to donate feed 5:30 o'clock. or grain to Leonard Long, whose barn was recently destroyed by mond Keilholtz, who will pick up church Monday evening

field, assistant county agent.

"Nationally we are sending out Master Welty thanked the ban- with approximately 20 girls pres- and Donald L. Dell, all of Han-Mrs. H. J. Forsythe, R. 2, has publicity to 3,000 weekly and daily quet committee, consisting of Mr. ent. Attendance was taken and over: James R. Dell, Hanover Lora Qually, Arthur Rice, Lenore returned home from a visit with newspapers. We have contacted and Mrs. Edward Meadows and dues collected. Order blanks for R. 1; Mrs. Margaret Becker, Han-Schwartz, Sam Teeter, Susan her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. the major oil companies and the Mrs. Anna Margaret Martin, for the sale of Girl Scout cookies were over; Mrs. Phyllis J. Simmons, Weikert, Larry White, Paul and Mrs. William A. Codori, and Qually, Carolyn Walborn, Kathy family, Langley Field Air Base, with the hope than they will cent banquet." The next meeting et Schwartz spoke to the group Arlene L. Dell, at home: 35 grand-The Education study group of attend observances. We plan Mrs. Refreshments were served by up. Juanita Carey and Beverly brother, Claude Jacobs. Lancas-Rouzer each brought "Interest ter, and a sister, Mrs. Carrie

MRS. E. SHOOP

Surgeans and physicians were

Cliff Arquette, known national- summoned and they decided to Miss Verna Kitzmiller was ap- ly as "Charley Weaver" of TV perform a second operation to de-

planned to close her business or

John Shoop, Levittown. There are

joint meeting with the Sons and ing made through the Peters Funeral Home, Carlisle St., and are

Pvt. Ronald L. McCleaf, RA

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

carried out by high school stud- choice 24.75-27.50; utility and coments to determine the amount of mercial bulls 23.00-26.00; good

review of "Afternoon of an Au- up of representatives of the vari- 50 cents lower; good and choice a normal life although she has be thor," a selection of stories and ous groups will be called in the slaughter lambs 21.00-22.50, few 90 per cent deaf since an infant. essays by F. Scott Fitzgerald. The near future to promote the Civil lots 80-95 lbs 23.00; utility and low Rev. and Mrs. Hann and five memgood 19.50-21.00.

STOCKS IRREGULAR NEW YORK (AP) - Some air-

as was the committee which ar- lines, oils and selected issues post Report Is Filed ranged for the observance of the ed gains as the stock market edged irregularly lower early this Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Elsie M. Zerfing, Gettysburg, a afternoon. Trading was active. Gains and losses of fractions to around a point were the general

> Losses of 2 points or so were taken by Goodyear and Du Pont.

ELECT WICKERSHAM PHILADELPHIA (AP)

stalled today as president of the Wickersham, formerly vice pres-

Russell J. O'Malley, of Scran-

cone of the future early today, repairing equipment.

shortly after launching.

quality (48-50 lbs) 41-44; mediums office at the court house, Gettys- Intercontinental Range Ballistic and 100 hogs. Other equipment headquarters. The owner may Missile guidance system to attain seen at the farm was the auto- have the item by claiming it at greater accuracy over the long matic silo unloader and the feed the borough offices, E. Middle St.,

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 8

Nevin R. Frantz Jr. will return The group discussed having a o Millersville State Teachers pruning demonstration early in College Sunday after spending the February. On Thursday the farmmid-semester recess with his ers will go to the Walter Ryman parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Nevin farm, Centre Mills, for a dairy R. Frantz, Arendtsville. field trip.

The Bendersville Gorough Coun-A lengthy discussion was held cil will hold its regular monthly sistant planist, Primary-Junior concerning the reactivation of the meeting Monday evening at 7 Department, was omitted from the juvenile grange at the meeting of o'clock in the social room of the

The Catechetical Class of Flohr's School of Nursing. Her fiance is action was taken. It will debated Lutheran Church, McKnightstown. will meet at the church Saturday Master Bernard Welty presided afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

> A note was read from Mrs. Clara The Bendersville Lutheran Par-Harner thanking the grange for ish will hold Week of Prayer serv- 53, wife of Charles E. Dell, Hanthe gift presented her at the ices Sunday evening through Fri- over, died at the Hanover Generbanquet. It was announced that a day evening at 7:30 o'clock at al Hospital Wednesday at 8:40 meeting of the Pomona Grange Bethlehem Lutheran Church. Pre-p.m. will be held January 31 in the ceding the service Sunday eve- She was a daughter of the late Thurmont High School at 10 ning, a fellowship dinner will be Solomon and Annie Shultz Jacobs

The Bendersville Methodist husband, are 14 children, Charles Amvets and the auxiliary. A secogy of more than 6,500 separate fire, was asked to contact Ray- Church Choir will rehearse at the E. Dell Jr., Hanover R. 2; Miss

the pig-in-the-poke. The next commissions to help them in their shown the group by Robert Stans- Wednesday afternoon after school Robert E. Dell, Melvin H. Dell, at the Biglerville School cafeteria Paul L. Dell, Vernon A. Dell, on drawing pictures for the Round-children, one great-grandchild, a Stable, Mary Woods, Ramona the AAUW will meet at the home mobile museums, and are seeking garet Meadows following the Catchers" and told of what they Bailey, Hanover. were reminded by the items. A Funeral services Saturday at 2 dramatic pantomime on fairy tales p.m. at the Wetzel Funeral Home, was presented. The meeting closed Hanover, in charge of the Rev.

> Rodney Gatzke, a student at the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Brenda Sue Gartrell, infant

School will be at 9:20 o'clock. The Catechetical Class of Up- weeks per Bermudian Lutheran Church, Surviving, in addition to her Gardners R. D., will meet at the parents, are two sisters, Beverly

The Christian Endeavor of Mt. ther, Calvin Mundorff, Littlestown Zion Lutheran Church, Goodyear, R. 1; the paternal grandparents, will meet at the church Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles L Gartrell evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Surviving are her husband and an Church, Goodyear, Sunday eve- trell, Mt. Airy, Md. Funeral serv-

feltz, who were recently married, church cemetery. at Biglerville R. 2 by Boyer's Nurseries and Orchards and their

Church of Christ, Biglerville, at was held Thursday night at the the 9 o'clock service Sunday morning. The reception of new In Armed Forces members will also be held at the of the scout troops, with Alfred

Training Regiment, Fort Dix, in fellowship hall of Trinity United charge Church of Christ, Biglerville, Sun- A number of ceremonies for inday evening beginning with a supper snack at 5:30 o'clock. The were demonstrated. The program LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) - Re - committee in charge of this part for February on first aid was ceipts for week: Cattle, 3,175, bulk of the program consists of Miss outlined with the scoutmasters

Miss Nancy Swope, secretary to ters were urged to develop a the Rev. Victory Hann, superin- year's plan of activities for their book was so good it deserved a fing. Howard Ave., will leave Sun- battle. William G. Weaver re- Calves 500, god and choice veal- tendent of the Methodist Home troops first place; five-enterprise farm- day to spend some time in Flori- ported plans for a meeting on the ers 31.00 - 37.00; high choice and for Children, Mechanicsburg, was guest speaker at the regular meet-Hogs 1,248; U.S. 1-3 grades 180- ing of the Upper Adams County 225 lbs barrows and gilts 18.00 Lions Club Tuesday evening at the ous round tables for Cubs, Scouts series, sponsored by the Gettys- At the conclusion of the meet- 19.00, 190-220 lbs 19.00-20.25; 230- Biglerville Elementary School and Explorer leaders April 14 at burg Branch of the American ing G. Henry Roth, president of 250 lbs 17.00-18.00; 300-60 lb sows cafeteria. Her topic was "I Have A Gettysburg High School with Troop Handicap" with emphasis on the 79 of St. James Lutheran tysburg, second; Robert Hay, Get- Mrs Norman Charles will read a nounced that a committee made Sheep, 635, wool slaughter lambs fact that she has learned to live Church serving as the host troop. bers of the Gettysburg Lions Club

> Club were present. The Trilogy Club will meet Gettysburg, sold to George M. and at the home of Mrs. J. H. Don- property on Baltimore St. for \$3, harl. Biglerville.

were guests. Approximately 45

this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the a property on Baltimore

a field tour Thursday to the Ry- Vedder Jr., Gettysburg R. 3, 40 land and Harold Garretson fruit acres in Cumberland Twp. for farm, Aspers R. 1, and the Rich- \$22,000. ard Slaybaugh fruit and general Howard C. Stavely, Spring farm, Biglerville R. 1. At the Grove R. 3, sold to Orville and Garretson farm they visited the Anna E. Newman, Mt. Joy Twp., cold storage plant with room for 23 acres in Mt. Joy Twp. for CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) 12,000 bushels. They saw a power \$2,250. -The Air Force fired another lift, pallets, grader, tray packing huge rocket carrying an ICBM peration and the farm shop for

but the powerful missile flamed At the Slaybaugh farm they saw stone quarry, Thursday was renew automatic electrically-elected president of the Pennsyl-The attempt to propel the 90-foot powered feeding system which re- vania Stone Producers Association sary fee, a stamped addressed Thor-Able rocket 4,400 miles failed quires eight minutes each morn- at the annual meeting held in the envelope or a four-cent postage when the second stage fizzled out ing and evening to feed steers. Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg. Liquid feed, morea, powdered to firm today. Receipts 19,200. Spot The applications should be The missile was equipped with minerals, chop and ensitage are quotations nearby: Whites: Top mailed to the county treasurer's a miniature version of the Titan used. Mr. Slaybaugh has 35 steers Thursday and turned in at police

bin storage.

The name of Jane Wright, aslist of officers of the Sunday School of Christ Lutheran Church, Aspers, published in Thursday's

DEATHS Mrs. Charles E. Dell

Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Dell

held in the church social rooms at and was a member of Trinity Church of the Nazarene. Surviving, in addition to her

Beatrice Dell, Midway; Mrs. Henrietta Wooters, East Berlin R. 2: Biglerville Brownie Troop 27 met Mrs. Florence Goulden, Hampton;

with the friendship bridge. The John L. Parry, her pastor. Buriai eaders, Mrs. Kenneth Alwine and in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Friends! Mrs. Dean Carey, supervised the may call at the funeral home this

Brenda Sue Gartrell

Seminary, will occupy the pul-daughter of Charles L. Gartrel pit at Trinity Lutheran Church, Jr., and Jean Mundorff Gartrell, Arendtsville, for the 10:30 o'clock Littlestown, died Wednesday night service Sunday morning. Sunday at 11 o'clock at the York Hospital, where she was admitted a few hours earlier, at the age of six

hurch Sunday evening at 6 o'clock Ann and Bonita Kay Gartrell, both at home: the maternal grandfa-Sr., Taneytown R. 1; and greatgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Em-A film, "Ambassador In Bonds," erson Barlow, Knoxville, Md., and Rev. G. Howard Koons, pastor of the Christ United Church of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Warren- Christ, officiated. Burial in the

Leaders Gather

The first in a series of "Round-The Sacrament of Baptism will tables" for Scout leaders of the be administered in Trinity United Black Walnut Boy Scout District Albert J. Lentz American Legion home. Baltimore St., for officials Basehore, assistant district commissioner, and Field Scout Ex-Family Night will be observed ecutive Stanley C. Rogers in

vestiture of Tenderfoot Scouts

Different types of Parent Nights were outlined. The Scoutmas-

Scouting in February and March,

Record 4 Deeds, Total \$31,250

The following deeds were filed members of the Upper Adams in the office of the register and recorder this morning:

Chester G. and Emma E. Crist,

George T. Raffensperger, ex-The Willing Helpers Sunday ecutor of the will of Alice Dough-School Class of Bender's Lutheran erty, late of Gettysburg, sold to Church, near Biglerville, will meet George M. and Elsie M. Zerfing,

A. P. and Grace A. Hetrick Members of the Upper Adams sold to Frank R. Loney Jr., El Young Farmers' Association made mer M. Morris. Wentworth D.

John S. Teeter and Sons, Inc.,

police said.



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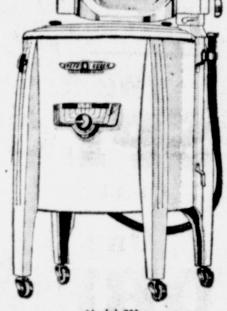
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HEALTH STAFF WORK MOUNTS IN THIS REGION

cupational diseases and continuous need for surveillance of former known hazards have greatly increased the responsibilities of the Regional Occupational Health Staff of Region V Office, Pennsyl vania Department of Health, serving Adams County

A staff of four comprised of the regional industrial hygienist. Haven L. Williams, and three new assistants are assigned to Region V from the Division of Occupational Health, Bureau of Environment Hygiene, in the department's Harrisburg headquarters. The industrial hygienists recently added to the staff are Andrew J. Majer Vincent R. Molney and Warren C. Mawhinny

The occupational health program is designed to assist in To Hold Reception dustries in making adequare provisions in all plant operations for protection of workers against known or potential hazards. These hazards include toxic dusts, mists, fumes and gases, and physical states of the environment such as temperature, radiant energy, noises and ionizing radiation. Other possibly harmful conditions in the working environment are Other members of the divan inas anthrax.

ment or complaint of employes Robert A. Wagner, recorder. harmful chemicals, and making give a half hour's concert, after ing their fingers. laboratory analyses of the sam- which Past Potentate Frank J. Similarly, on the farm, Long ples. Reports of findings and rec- Evans will take charge of the said, "we farm in such a manner ommendations on changes in proc- opening ceremonies. An honor that we fall in the class of the esses or equipment, as may be guard will be formed by the driver who is trying to climb the needed are made to plant manage- Temple's uniformed units to escort slippery hill without proper tracment. Changes may relate to im- Potentate Fohl and his wife and tion. He almost made it the first proving ventilation, plant house family to the stage. The Zembo time, but each try he has less keeping methods, use of protec- units participating in the honor success." Long likened this to igtive equipment such as gloves guard will include the Chanters, noring sound soil and water conor masks, and more training or Police, Patrol, Drum and Bugle servation practices. "Each time supervision of workers with re- Corps, Oriental Band, String Band, we plow and crop the field our gard to dangers. In some instances Mounted Patrol and Directors. ommended if all other measures checks are made by the induswould be unavailing to prevent trial hygienists to determine efpossible industrial disease. Re-fectiveness of improvements.

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS

"YOUR LOVING EYES" l look into a sea of love . .

when I behold your eyes . . .

a valley of contentment and . . warm diamond-studded skies . . . I roam in fields of tenderness . . . and feel the touch of spring . . . even from a fleeting glance . . . my heart is made to sing . . . your eyes to me are magic wells . . . filled to the brim with hope ... giving me the confidence . . .

to climb life's rugged slope they speak a language all their own . . . of faith in things to be . . . and I'll be always grateful that . . . they say what pleases me . . . somehow mere words cannot explain . . . how much I really prize . . . the wondrous things I'm blessed to see . . . within your loving eyes.

has been arranged for a reception sey cattle include a 1958 all-Amerin honor of the newly elected polican cow and five class leaders. tentate of Zembo Temple, Dale W. Fohl, and his divan Saturday night at Zembo Mosque, Third and Division Sts., Harrisburg.

mechanical factors such as pres. clude: Fuhrman F. Bailey, chief ing with the idea of transporting sures, physical strength and move- rabban; Richard D. Wampler, as- cherries in water to the cannery. ment, and infectious agents such sistant rabban; Charles A. B.

Littlestown Man Is Honored By Jaycees

Herbert H. Sterner Jr., 24, Littlestown R. 1, was named the outstanding young farmer in the Hanover area Thursday night at the annual Bosses, Night-banquet of the Hanover Junior Chamber of

the judging committee.

The honored farmer, who also state-wide Jaycees competition.

in farming since his graduation from Hanover High School, is Orville Orna married to the former Constance Louise Rinker. Both are former Hanoverians and the parents of five children-Herbert III, Timothy Allen, Victoria, Peggy and Mi-The Young farmer was cited for

his outstanding accomplishments as operator of the 138-acre Sunny-For New Potentate crest dairy farm near Littlestown. Pennay, is presenting the award. A full evening's entertainment said Sterner's 69-head of Guern-

While water is needed in abun-Heinze, high priest and prophet; dance, Long pointed out that some-The industrial hygienists visit T. Dale Taylor, oriental guide; times "we receive more water industries on request of manage. Harry G. Harman, treasurer, and through storms than we need or Club, executive committee. want. How well we can recall the to evaluate hazards. This is done Doors of the mosque will open at recent floods, the havoc left in Club by surveying conditions and proc- 7 p.m. Following an organ recital, their path." He said people "take esses, taking samples of suspected Zembo's Band, under the direc- a chance" building within a foot mittee. hazards such as dusts, gases or tion of P. Spurgeon Young, will or two of floor stage and "cross-

chances of maintaining our yields becomes less.'

Stop Punishing

Long described the various types of soil in Adams County and detailed the water handling proper as of each, relating these fertility and yield. He advised against "punishing our soils" and urged that well-planned and installed conservation measures be undertaken to survive both storm

president, conducted the meet- Marsellus, Dr. R. W. Gifford, ing. Other district members are Miss Ellen Miller, Mrs. Bigham Robert C. Lott, Aspers R. 1; and E. D. Scott; welfare, Mrs. Bernard Klunk, New Oxford R. 1, Verna Myers, J. B. Bushey, D. E. and E. Donald Scott, county com- Teeter, Mrs. Kermit Hereter, Mr. missioner member.

of good soil and water practices. tion, Mr. Scott, Rev. C. R. Sim-

(Continued From Page 1) needs. Adams County can afford an adequate library

Budget Needs Explained

gave his annual report showing Wilmer Roth, Mrs. Hereter, Mrs. that the library began this year Bushey; Special committee, Holiwith a balance of \$138 in its day Bureau, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. general fund and with the mort- Roth; directory, Mrs. Myers, Miss gage reduced from \$11,229 to Rutledge, Miss McMillan, Mrs. \$10,535 in the last year. He said Davies, to be assisted by public the board hopes to cut the mort-relations committee; and special gage an extra \$500 in 1959. He survey, Miss Rutledge. said the new heating plant installed last summer has been paid for by the generosity of library \$1,500 Fellowship

The tentative budget for 1959 was presented by H. Thomas from local sources, he said a 5 the Alpha Xi Delat fraternity as per cent budget increase is part of its national philanthropic

Brownie Troop 72 met Wednes-An engraved Jaycees plaque day at St. James Lutheran kidnaped a 23-day-old child from ment of a cold. The mother said Tayarez found her two oldest swirled through the tunnels. was presented to Sterner by Rich- Church. The flag ceremony was a West Side apartment Thursday. the woman had given her name as ard A. Pennay, farmer field man conducted by Lisa Wentz, Re- It was the city's second baby ab- Mrs. Gladys Garcia and told her of the State Agricultural Stabili- becca Zentz, Marsha Cleveland, duction this year. zation and Conservation commit- Lisa Settle and Barbara Hockentee, who served as chairman of smith. Mrs. Orville Orner was introduced to the group as a new leader. Orders were taken for the will receive gifts from implement cookie sale and games were and feed dealers, will enter the played after which reading was begun from the Julliet Lowe book. Sterner, who has been engaged Leaders present were Mrs. Harry Eckdahl, Mrs. Ray Culp and Mrs.



* turday 6:30 p.m.-Field Enterprises Educational Corporation dinner. Monday

9:30 a.m.-Field Enterprises Educational Corporation.

4:00 p.m.-10th grade Y-Teens. 6:00 p.m.-Rotary Club dinner served by Business and Professional Women's Club.

7:30 p.m.-Women's Democratic 8:00 p.m.-Women's Democratic

Tuesday

2:00 p.m.-Gettysburg Chapter of Woman's League of Gettysburg College, executive board. 4:00 p.m .- 9th grade Y-Teens.

7:30 p.m.-Red Cross executive board. 8:00 p.m.-Annie Danner Club. Wednesday

4:00 p.m.-11th grade Y-Teens. Thursday 4:00 p.m.-8th grade Y-Teens.

7:00 p.m.-Night Owls, Y-Teen 7:00 p.m.-Business and Professional Women's Club committees.

8:00 p.m.-Business and Professional Women's Club cabinet. Friday

4:00 p.m.-7th grade Y-Teens.

(Continued From Page 1)

C. J. Waybright, R. 2, district Miss Margaret McMillan, John Thrush, Harry Smith, Mrs. Kath-A film was shown on the state ryn Davies, Delroy Anderson, Col. plowing contest last summer at Edwin Johnson, Fr. Arnoldin, Hershey and another, "Our Her- Rev. Stuempfle, Mrs. Donna Maditage," on the damage and lss sen, Mr. Marsellus and Miss Milto the nation's soil through lack dred Hess; recreation and educa-

mons, Rev. William D. Fenstermaker, Mr. Anderson, Mrs. Hereter, Mrs. J. C. Donley, Dr. Clarence Bartholomew, George Haenn, Miss Elizabeth Rutledge, C. C. Culp; public relations, C. P. Keefer, Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Thrush, E.

B. Bulleit, Dr. S. B. Dunn, Rev. C. E. Held; finance, Dr. P. L. Dr. Frank Hewetson, treasurer, Reaser, Dr. Esther Bloss, Mrs.

Will Be Awarded

A \$1,500 graduate fellowship for Finance committee chair- advanced study in the field of so-With extra support needed cial service will be awarded by program, Mrs. George Forney, president of the Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae Club of Gettysburg College, announced today. Any graduate of an accredited college or university is eligible to apply.

Interested persons may obtain application blanks from Mrs. Forney, 427 Baltimore St. They must be returned to her by February 15. Announcement of the successful candidate will be made by the national council in March.

planned. Small salary increases would be provided for that way,

Dr. John Anderson of the board discussed library needs and listed these among others: Renovation of two second-floor rooms to make them more usable; improv lighting on the first floor, new front sidewalks and expansion of staff and physical facilities at the

The librarian, Mrs. Mary S. Wilson, told of the recent state library service survey and of the resulting plan for increased state help for libraries if local help is stepped up first to the level of a half mill on market value of real estate in the county. She told of the plan to improve library service here by links with a district library at York.

The printed 13th annual report for the library was distributed After the meeting there were mittee on arrangements for the meeting that was headed by Mrs. Roos and Miss Ann Faber

Girl 23-Day-Old Baby Kidnapt Scout From New York Apartment; 4 p.m. and found the woman and her three children gone. She said ley in northeast Pennsylvania. News Police Seek Cuban Woman because Mrs. Garcia had told her thracite vein under the valley is honeycombed with interconnect-

Police and the FBI had teamed at the hospital. up in an all-night search of the Manhattan area where the child

ment was John Tavarez, whose It was raining, and the woman home from work, Mrs. Tavarez the little town of Port Griffith. mother had been sent ff on a gave Mrs. Tavarez and her baby was hysterical. The couple, after But shortly before 7 p.m. a wild-goose apartment hunt by a a ride back home in a taxicab, a frantic further search of the rescue crew probing tunnels near woman she met just two days ago. Mrs. Tavarez said she and Mrs. neighborhood, called police. cast a radio and TV appeal for ties of raising a family in cramped the baby's return. "Obviously Pregnant"

coat and black shoes, and prob- Manhattan lingerie factory. ably was Cuban. They said she was wearing a "slave bracelet"

ment of a neighbor.

chain on her left leg.

met the woman Wednesday at address. It turned out to be that

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Metropolitan Hospital, where she NEW YORK (AP) - A woman brought the little boy for treatshe was receiving prenatal care their home. Police said someone

Help Find Apartment

changing John's diaper when the often baby-sits with them. The grief-stricken father broad- Garcia had discussed the difficul-

quarters. She quoted Mrs. Garcia use in the New York Stock Ex- shaft and helped up the steep as saying she might be able to change in 1867. Telephones were slope by the aid of ropes hauled Authorities described the wom- help find a better apartment. The installed in 1879. an being sought as 5 feet 2, weigh- Tavarezes occupy a 11/2-room flat. ing about 160 pounds, having The Tavarez family came to

brown hair with blonde streaks, this country eight months ago and "obviously pregnant." They from the Dominican Republic. said she was wearing a dark blue The father, Jose, 30, works in a Gave "Good" Address Mrs. Tavarez said Mrs. Garcia

had appeared at her second-floor Two other Tavarez children, apartment about 2 p.m. Thursday Josephine, 5, and Dorie, 3, also and given her an address of a left in the care of the missing "good" apartment in the Bronx. woman, were found in the apart- advising her to get there quickly Accompanied by a family friend, The distraught mother, Mrs. Mariano Duma, 29, a bus boy, Doraliza Tavarez, 31, said she had Mrs. Tavarez went to the Bronx

of a post office. Mrs. Tavarez said she had hur-

ried back to her apartment about the wasn't too worried at first

Children Were Wandering

Questioning neighbors, Mrs. youngsters in a ground-floor had found the two children wan- miners out of work. dering about the neighborhood and

12 Miners (Continued From Page 1)

After years of working, the anbecause Mrs. Garcia had told her thracite vein under the valley is ing tunnels. The Port Griffith accident forced nearby mines to close immediately as water

There were fears that mines apartment across the street from down the valley might have to be closed, throwing hundreds of

With the first seven out of the Mrs. Tavarez said she was taken them to a Mrs. Rivera, who mine, 38 remained unaccounted for as darkness settled on the Missing from his family apart- woman came over and helped her. By the time her husband came bleak plateau on top of which sits

> the air shaft came upon 26 men wading through a nearby tunnel. Stock tickers were first put into The men were led back to the by willing hands above.

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Musselman Arnold, second vice carry its love story in your heart! president and secretary; J. Pierce Hollabaugh, treasurer, re-elected, and Elmer Yoder, renamed a on the subject: "Honest Praise" member of the board. J. F. Kanagy was elected a new member of the board.

Mr. Hauser was graduated from Temple university in 1932 where he majored in transportation. He went to the Musselman company from the York Motor Express ! company in 1934 to serve as traffic manager. He has been pro- I don't have to have a nickel duction manager at the plant since

For New Prison: Recommenda- I'm a dead one in the morning tions that the county earmark some of its funds for the construcconditions permit" and that a sec tion of the county home be set aside for development as an in- Not for me those all night sessions firmary for bed patients were contained in the report of the January grand jury to the Adams county It may be that I am aging court Friday afternoon.

Attempt To Aid Comrade Cost I'm a dead one in the morning Countian's Life: Events leading to the death of Pfc. Joseph M. Byer, 19, of Orrtanna, during Marine action in the Pacific are related by Tech. Sgt. Theo. C. Ling. of St. Louis, a Marine Corps

combat correspondent. Private Byer, the 16th countian to die in service during this war. was buried near the place where January 24-Full moon.
January 31-Last quarter he was killed in action against the

Sergeant Ling's account states Stressed: Dr. Eugene Elgin, scrap that attempts to rescue a Ma-collection chairman for Adams rine sergeant who was shot by county, today called the attention young man and a boy were burned ing two German Junkers flown to Tex) was criticized today both as Jap snipers cost the life of Pfc. of Adams county housewives to to death last night when fire California by Eddie Rickenbacker. Byer and Major Glenn E. Fissel, the critical need for household spread through a south Philadel- Eventually he had to chose

the story was told him by Ma- urged Doctor Elgin to stress the four-story building were cut off rine Sgt. Irgin E. Brown of Roanoke, Illinois, who was shot when waste household fats this month leap from windows. All were ina unit at the point of advance Pennsylvania has been assigned Jured, and one was reported in through the jungle was ambushed a quota of 1,428,500 pounds of critical condition. by the Japanese and who lay in fats for January and Adams coun- Police were investigating the a small ravine unable to move ty must provide its share if this possibility of arson. because of his wounds but able to quota is to be met. watch as attempts to rescue him were met by the death of the men Widow Of Actor seeking to advance to his aid.

State Fruitmen Elect F. E Griest: F. E. Griest, Flora Dale president of the Adams County elected first vice president of the

County Youths Get FFA Honor At Harrisburg: Six Adams counand one from Biglerville, were among the 105 members of the Future Farmers of America who dars of Lebanon Hospital, weighed men said. The flames spread rapwere honored Wednesday by the five pounds, 12 ounces. He was idly to the roof. state association of the FFA with named Tyrone the award of the Keystone Farmer degree at the annual conven-

tion at Harrisburg. The five Gettysburg youths are er of bubble bath powder all Horace Waybright, Milton Hoff. over the floor, Mrs. Vernon Reed man, Robert Dayhoff, Albert Rudisill and John Horner. The Biglervikle student is Earl Starner. They were accompanied to the meeting by Elmer H. Schriver, Gettysburg agricultural education teacher, and Richard C. Lighter, county supervisor of agricultural educa-

Salvage Drive Tuesday Sets Town Record: Getytsburg, in a display of cooperation in the sal- Mahism Agemy came back from brother. Edward, 14, for more vage campaign that startled even a fruitless chase of a man who than a year at the time he shot veteran members of the firemen's stole his coat Thursday and found him last November when they salvage committee, set, an all- a second thiel had rifled the cash were alone in the house. He faces time record Tuesday in the Jan-drawer of \$115.

uary scrap collection. They had pleaded for five tons of paper because of the great Dr. D. L. Beegle need for paper to keep the state's paper mills running. They found more than eight and a half tons waiting for them when they began their tour of the streets of the town Tuesday evening.

Today's Talk 100,000 JOBS Cubans In Texas Seeking Adv

West, the able English teacher at Dartmouth College, and I sat talkioned the fact that Louis Hemon wrote what may be the outstand-

I got the book, read it, and was One Week (By Carrier) 25 Cents look of those simple hard work. Committee indicating approval of will be held for the group who Per Year \$10.00 many years before I unexpected. One of these has been the Eisen to England for it.

An Associated Press Newspaper
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The Evench first John B. Martin Jr., Michigan lished in 1921. The French first

pathos and spiritual beauty, I read where it was described as

' a perfect little cameo.'' You who Star and Sentinel and be affected as I was by the tragic erally in this windfall, which he sketches in New York. DeMille ending—but the characters live to-The Gettysburg Times day as vividly as when they were for several months at pay rang- he was getting restless and wanted alive in the author's mind and ing up to \$400 a month. heart. With such a dearth of great Hauser Heads Musselman's books being written and published Canning Plant: John Hauser, Big- it is a joy and refreshment to read

Already the story has been sold Biglerville, at a meeting of the to thousands-and deeply appreciated — but it cannot have too is going to be available through even better idea—let's make some reported insisting on stronger demany readers. No great book can. Mrs. C. H. Musselman was Read this book and you will be a elected vice president; Mrs. L. better human being. You will

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A REAL LOSS still can sing and whistle To forget my little ills.

I can tread along life's highway And a ray of sunshine reap, County Told To Earmark Funds But (excuse my fit of yawning) If I'm short of sleep.

Not for me the mazy dance, At that famous game of

chance. And the pace I cannot keep, But (excuse me now for yawning)

If I'm short of sleep. Protected, 1959, by The George Matthew Adams Service

MOON PHASES

Need For Household Fats Is fats in the war effort.

importance of the collection of from escape routes and had to

rone Power's widow, Deborah, ment. He didn't live in the build-Fruit Growers Association, was gave birth to a son Thursdaytwo months, seven days after

day during the 28th annual State Mrs. Power and the actor were rescuers. The mother jumped aftmarried in Tunica, Miss., last May er them. 8. She was Power's third wife. He | Firemen expressed surprise that had two daughters by actress more weren't killed, either by the Linda Christian, Francesca, 7, and fire or the leaps to safety. ty youths, five from Gettysburg Taryn, 5. His first wife was An- The building had only one fire nabella, French actress.

Mrs. Power's baby, born at Ce- the foot of the only staircase, fire-

the children spilled a big containcame along with her vacuum

cleaner to clean it up. Her cleaner is one of those that filters everything through a tank cleaned out three times since then as an inferior person who had to saved a boy from drowning. the machine still whips up a die, has been judged insane. frightful froth everytime its

DOUBLE TROUBLE

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Some years ago Prof. Herbert TO BE FILLED ing about books at my Nova Scotia island retreat. My friend men-

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)-Paty officials will have a hand in detention center here. filling 100,000 census-taker jobs.

Three Months \$3.25 ing men and women. I then knew an ambitious program to sell its have been held here since Jan. 15. \$6.50 I would thrill at discovering a candidates to the voters in 1960, \$13.00 first edition spublished first in Alcorn moved to chink up some Five Cents France in French). I waited for of the cracks in party harmony. \$5.00 ly heard of this treasure and sent hower administration's reputed failure to consult with members I then, of course, wished to dis- of Congress and local officials in Publishers' Association and the Inter-Publishers' Association and the Inter-state Advertising Managers' Association. cover the first English edition, has been Alcorn's failure to check

> rinting came out in 1916.
>
> "Maria Chapdelaine" is a re"Maria Chapdelaine" is a re"Maria Chapdelaine" is a re"Maria Chapdelaine" is a remarkable book, full of power, open with the observation that he as a maker of stirring film had been informed the Commerce dramas? sons in its 1960 census operation, an adventure for him.

> > is well in hand." He said he had local Republican channels.

One Question Raised

Alcorn lacked any immediate solution, however, of an issue raised by Mrs. Katherine Kennedy Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk Brown, Ohio committeewoman. She contended that Republicans dependents bucking the trusts," ment proposed in talks in Ankara in Congress had not been consult- DeMille recalled recently. "We ed in advance about the longrange program the chairman laid Thursday.

President's request. He said he When I'm short of dollar bills. had submitted it to Eisenhower as a confidential memo and hadnot cleared it with anyone.

The fact that he and other GOP leaders in Congress had not been the national committee was said was usable. to have contributed to the critical "But they didn't know about the bers of the pact.

Simpson, head of the Republipaign Committee, won vigorous some of the "unremitting effort" toward year-around campaigning the President called for from Republican workers.

THE ALMANAC 2 LOSE LIVES

phia apartment building.

The Marine correspondent said State salvage officials have The seven other Negroes in the

The body of Robert Holton, 10, was found in a third-floor apartment. His mother, younger brother and aunt had jumped to safety Bears His Child from a window of the apartment. The other victim, Elijah Porter, HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Actor Ty- 20, was found in the same apart-

Two children were dropped by

escape and the blaze started at free

The upper floors had most of he damage, but an estimate was MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)-When not made. The fire was brought under control in half an hour.

Youth Who Shot Brother, Insane

Bruce H. Ginn was ordered com- Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial mitted to a state hospital for treatment Thursday. Five of six psychiatrists who examined him described him as mentally HI.

The boy had not spoken to his a murder trial if he recovers

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MCALLEN, Tex. (AP) — Six Cubans who fled their country after the collapses of the Batista regime conferred with lawyers Thursday, a border patrol spokes-

They include Sen. Rolando Masng Canadian novel. It was called tronage-hungry Republicans had a ferrer Rojas, his two brothers, a 'Maria Chapdelaine," a story of pledge from GOP National Chair- naval officer and two servants. Entered at the Postoffice at Get- the early rugged days of a family man Meade Alcorn today that par- All are held at the immigration

A spokesman said he had no inspired by the courage and out. With the Republican National idea when and where a hearing

ADVENTURE ALWAYS LURE

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The rea-

Department will hire 10,000 per- Perhaps because life itself was

Martin said he wants to be sure | Jesse Lasky recalled when they to go to Mexico to get into the rev-Alcorn replied that this matter olution and perhaps write about it.

Lasky didn't want to lose his conferred with Secretary of Com- best friend. He seized upon the merce Strauss and other high ad- suggestion of his brother-in-law, ministration officials and had Samuel Goldwyn. Said Lasky: "If been assured that the patronage you want adventure, I've got an movies

Made "Squaw Man" So DeMille set out for the West

with his hardy band of movie pioneers to make "The Squaw Man." understood to be satisfied, how-

had \$20,000 tied up, and that was Alcorn replied sharply that he took to shooting every scene twice. signed, as had been hoped, at a put it in the attic.

Made Him Top Director

tion of a new jail "as soon as Not for me the bright lights blast fired at President Eisenhow- second takes. I spirited them out Dulles said then that the United Philadelphia, and had prints alliance to give them added se-ment of the communes-vast la- The Army says it has developed The Winged Foot Golf Club.

"The Squaw Man" cost \$15,500. applause when he proposed that grossed \$255,000, and DeMille be-Eisenhower devote to the party came a top director. But the outrestless again.

Made His Choice

"I wanted to get into the war, but I was told I was too old," he said. "I went to an air base in the Midwest, and they told me they would take fliers of any age. So I learned to fly.

For \$5,000 he bought a Jenny from the widow of a flier who had been killed in it in Canada But by the time he had learned to fly, the war was over.

settled on the latter.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Thursday and snarled traffic powers to enforce civil rights. something awful.

When the Ringling Bros. Barnum Beach where the show opens to-

Pennsylvania Horticultural Asso- Power died of a heart attack their mother from a second-floor Beach, so the elephants had to or justification for legislation bear- wife.

The shortest route across Biscayne Bay is via Venetian Causeway, but nobody could figure out the toll for an elephant. So the elephants went over the McArthur Causeway, which is longer but

The drawbridge, between Miami and Miami Beach, went up to let two boats through.

Traffic was backed up for blocks and police did their best to keep the elephants in the right lane.

PROVED ABILITY HULL, England (AP)-Chris

Whitfield, 13, who failed a swimmer's life-saving examination PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - An dived into 30-foot-deep water off of water. Although it has been younger brother, describing him a dock in this Yorkshire city and

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have never read the book may deserving Republicans share libbe affected as I was by the tragic erally in this windfall, which he sketches in New York. DeMille

By JOHN SCALL WASHINGTON (AP) - The

culties with Pakistan and Iran in in Virginia. negotiating special defense agree- Almond expressed these views dent's wage-price policies. ments aimed at bolstering them in an interview with commentator against outside attack. Both Iran and Pakistap are

fense assurances than the United States is ready to extend at this 8, 11 days before the State Su-A third country, Turkey, is

'We were just little in- ever, with the draft of an agree-Hopes Dim Diplomatic authorities who dis-

our all. It occurred to me that closed the backstage argument before the National Committee if we had a fire, we might lose Friday said there seems little all the film I was shooting so I chance the agreements will be had drawn up the program at the I'd sneak home one negative and Baghdad Pact meeting beginning Monday in Karachi, Pakistan. The United States is negotiating

There was no fire, but the the agreements within the Bagh-'trust' found a lot of ways to dad Pact framework in keeping sabotage the little company, De- with a pledge Secretary of State asked for their views before Alcord laid down his program to the national computer was usable.

Mille said, and when the picture Dulles made in London July 28. That followed the internal revolt enthusiastic young functionaries was usable. in Iraq, one of the original mem- from administrative jobs to man-

of the house, cut the picture on a States would "promptly enter intrain headed East, dropped off at to agreements with nations in the have ruthlessly pushed developcurity in defense guarantees." He bor batallions run on military a tube that may last longer than Mamaroneck, N. Y., where the proposed doing this under author- lines - without taking time to any radio or TV sets the tube 1959 U.S. Open will be held, was ity already granted by Congress adapt them to Chinese family and serves. without the need for formal trea- peasant traditions. break of World War I found him ties. Such a course would avoid possibly dangerous delays while ports from China, feel the young velopment Laboratory here and the U.S. Senate considered and approved new treaties.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A four- his nominal post as head of state nickel cylinder coated with dried point civil rights program ad- last month. He formed the Mercury Aviation vanced by Senate Democratic Co. in 1919 with 12 planes, includ- Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D- Lifelike Snowman

But neither proponents nor oppobetween aviation and movies and nents of civil rights legislation took strong exception to Johnson's

called it largely an imitation of outside a local residence. measures he and other Eastern He contended however, that i

alls short of the GOP proposals in arming the attorney general look? Nineteen elephants came to town with what he called adequate new

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga) a veteran leader of Southern op-& Bailey Circus pulled into Miami, position to any civil rights legisit was still 10 miles from Miami lation, denounced what he called "all the political maneuvering" over the controversial issue.

ing the nebulous but politically attractive label of civil rights,

Russell said. Johnson, who introduced his bill Tuesday in a surprise move, had not previously included civil rights measures in his legislative program for this session of Congress. Johnson said too much civil ight legislation has been punitive. He described his measure as a modest step in a new direction.

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PLANSTOSTART

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - The

The Navy announced Wednesday night that plans are set to provide amounted to about 2 per cent of schools for children of government the money spent at stores giving personnel living on military instal- stamps, the studies showed. lations in the Norfolk area.

These plans, the Navy said, will be put into effect if local 1957. a reasonable time." The Navy widespread use of stamps and be-southeastern Kentucky. Temperadidn't say what it meant by cause of legal and other contro-tures plunged sharply as a cold Cecil B. DeMille, pioneer movie reasonable time. Six Norfolk sec- versies surrounding them. since being ordered last fall to accept some Negro students.

Views Of Governor

In a filmed television program Vednesday night, Virginia's Gov. Lindsay Almond Jr. proposed system of private education for ocalities that would not permit acially mixed schools. However, Almond said he saw

no alternative to limited integraion in some areas. And he pledged that the slate will try "as far as possible to save public edu-United States has run into diffication" wherever it could be saved

Edward R. Murrow on the CBS television show, "The Lost Class

The program was filmed Jan. preme Court and a three-judge federal panel in Norfolk struck down the state's massive resistance laws.

CHINA PURGE IS EXPECTED

experts on the Far East say they think a purge of impatient young men from Red China's new communes is coming up shortly. The informants say the house

ual chores in fields and factories. The object would be re-education of younger party offici

British analysts, studying re- by the Signal Research and De- Al Espinosa. men have driven China's peasants Tung-Sol Electric Inc., Bloomfield, to water, but have been unable to N.J.

make them drink.

firebrands are being blamed. British analysts say party boss through in basic tube design in Mao Tze-tung intends to devote more than 30 years. extra time now to perfecting the commune system. They speculate

Brings Out Police hot tube.

LANSING, Mich. (AP)-A Lansing police car sped through the predawn darkness. Police had a

Officers said the man stood motionless as they raced up to him. In fact, they added, he looked in the Texas League. In 1958 he frozen stiff. But how else would a snowman

REAL EMERGENCY

LEINGTON, Ky. (AP) - A man who asked for quick service on repair of his radio and television sets explained why the spe-

cial speed was needed: "With both sets broken last night "I see absolutely no necessity I had to sit and talk with my

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NAVY SLOWS Find Food Costs BLAME FREAK

for food at supermarkets which give trading stamps, but the added cost is more than offset by the value of the stamps.

The Agriculture Department, re-Navy marked time today on plans porting this today, said its study outburst of freak weather, includto put itself in the school teaching in 21 cities showed that food prices ing tornadoes and howling wind business amid mounting talk that in stamp-giving stores averaged storms, left three women dead Virginia may try to set up a pri- six-tenths of one per cent more Wednesday in Kentucky. vate education system to avoid than those in nonstamp supermar-

But the value of the stamps studio of a Lexington TV station.

The survey covered the period ty, 75 miles southwest of here.

schools are not reopened within The survey was made because of er over its banks around Harlan in

CIO leaders, spurning President station WLEX at Lexington, died Eisenhower's renewed plea to curb when gusts of wind up to 30 miles wage increases, met Thursday to an hour sent a 671-foot tower chart a new drive for pay boosts. crashing through the studio. Three Machinists Union, said in advance fered minor injuries. of a meeting of the AFL-CIO Economic Policy Committee he Youth Is Accused does not agree with the Presi-

Saying prices and overly high profits are to blame for inflation, Hayes added that "I don't agree

wage rates are responsible. can people. Hayes is a member of the AFL-

Reuther, Its position has been that the Peace G. Ray Fleming. costs and profits. ic message to Congress Tuesday He was declared dead on arrival

could retard recovery prospects. shot to death while playing with Eisenhower urged business to Bressler's younger brothers and keep down prices and labor to con-siters in the Bressler home. They fine wage increases to improved said Bressler had demanded that

said most indicators are pointing at the Sunbury Hospital.

upward but renewed inflation | State troopers said the boy was

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J. (AP)-

The tube was fashioned jointly by Bob Jones in a playoff against

The Army said in an official The observers say the young statement Wednesday that the development is the first major break

The new tube is cold, the Army said, in contrast with the hot his is why he offered to resign cathode tube. It consists of a tiny milk of magnesia and glows blue instead of red. It uses less than a tenth the power of a standard

Unlike an ordinary tube, needs no warm-up period after being turned on.

Pitcher Ray Narleski, obtained Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY) report that a man was lurking by Detroit from Cleveland, won his most games in 1951 when he compiled a 158 record with Dallas had a 13-10 record with Cleveland



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WASHINGTON (AP)—A survey WEATHER FOR shows that customers pay more

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - AI

One died when a television tower toppled and crashed into the

Two others were killed in tornadoes that ripped through farming communities in Grayson Counfrom November 1953 to March A backlog of water from steady rainfall sent the Cumberland Riv-

> flood threat eased when the rain changed to sleet and snow. The tornado victims were Mrs. Willie Hayes, about 45, of Spring Lick and Mrs. Lou Gary of Neafus, where damage was described

wave spread across the state. The

as extremely heavy. Mrs. Susann Kimberly Grasley, WASHINGTON (AP) - AFL- 22, a receptionist for television Al G. Hayes, president of the other persons in the building suf-

Of Killing Boy, 10

NORTHUMBERLAND, Pa. (AP) - A 15-year-old Northumberland with the implication that decent boy was held in county jail today pending trial on charges of mur-"It is misleading to the Amerider in the pistol slaying of a 10year-old neighbor.

Richard L. Bressler was ar -

CIO policy group headed by Uni- raigned on the charge Wednesday ted Auto Workers chief Walter before Northumberland Justice of wages are too low in relation to State police said Thomas Barnhardt, 10, was shot to death Tues-The President's anual econom- day night with a .22 caliber pistol.

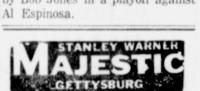
> the children be quiet. John Waltz, Northumberland policeman, said Bressler ran away but later surrendered to Marlin

for Bressler for three hours before he gave himself up the scene of the 1929 Open, won

Snyder, an attendant at the bor-

ough dump. More than 20 state

and local policemen had searched



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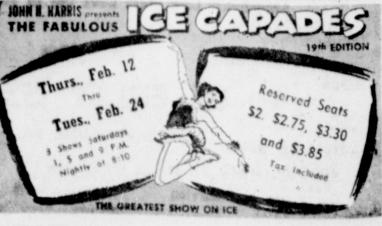
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Associated Press Sports Writer

Kay overcame a couple of tem-

belted his way into the semifinals

of the Australian National Tennis

Ohio, overcame second seeded

Australian, Roy Emerson, 4-6,

Olmedo, the Peruvian hero of the

U. S. Davis Cup victory, in one of

Saturday's semifinals. In the oth-

er, top-seeded Neale Fraser meets

MacKay dropped the first set,

his own way until he blew up.

DETROIT (AP) - The National

- with a lot of ideas and no con-

will determine playoff dates.

However, several owners said

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Dover .000 Thursday's Scores Biglerville 24; West York 14 Mechanicsburg 47; Dover 0 Hanover 33; York Central 8 Shippensburg 26; York 17

Central York

After dropping their first three bouts on decisions, the Biglerville High School drestling team won six of the final eight bouts with one draw to defeat the West York grapplers 24-14 in a Section 2, District 3 meet Thursday evening at Biglerville.

Two falls, both registered by Biglerville, came during the meet. Dick Roth, 127, pinned Enterline in 5:10, and Gary Wagner, 165, tossed Berkheimer in 3:30.

Barry Birgensmith of the Canners acquitted himself nobly in the 154-pound affair despite dropping a 3-1 decision. He was outweighed by his conqueror, Murphy, by 24 pounds. Birgensmith entered at 132 points as compared to 156 for Murphy.

Johnny Toggas' matmen, now 3-3 overall for the season, journey to Dover next Thursday for another section meet. Summaries:

95-lb. - Trone, WY, dec. Bill Stoner 2-1, (0-3) 103-lb. - Yost, WY, dec. Walter

Showers, 3-2. (0-6) 112-lb. - Luckingbill, WY, dec. Bill Warner, 9-0. (0-9) 120-lb. — Ike Miller, B, dec.

Sloan, 3-0. (3-9) 127-lb. - Dick Roth, B, pinned Enterline, 5:10. (8-9) 133-lb. - Carl Hess, B, dec.

Campbell, 3-1. (11-9) 138-lb. - Luther Harman, B. dec. Patterson, 5-2. (14-9) 145-lb. - Ron Yasovsky, B, dec. Mummert, 5-0. (17-9)

154-lb. - Murphy, WY, dec. Cork Birgensmith, 3-1. (17-12) 165-lb. — Gary Wagner, pinned Berkheimer, 3:30. (22-12) Hwt. - Jim Showers, B, drew

with Murphy, 2-2. (24-14) BIG O TO BE

Associated Press Sports Writer

nati, who was awarded an Oscar forged ahead at 6-5. ball star, tries for a television became edgy and lost his temper. I would never sign my name on glove. Emmy Saturday afternoon.

America Oscar on the national TV and slammed the ball hard over a boxer. college basketball series on NBC the backstop and almost into the comes as the Big O and his Cin-stands after muffing another. cinnati Bearcats meet Xavier of Fortunately he collected himself Ohio at Cincinnati Gardens. in time. He squared matters at

giving you a look at the fellow the match.

Despite an 8-5 record, Xavier week, continued to take treat ger, Cus D'Amato. fields much the same team that ments today and announced firmclicked late last season for an ly: "I will play." underdog's rush to the National cinnati, with Robertson scoring at NBA May Expand a 32.5 pace and handling the brunt of the rebounds and assists, has won 10 of 12 games and ranks

Hank Stein, a fiery backcourt the idea of expanding to 10 to 12 man, and Joe Viviano, a 6-5 teams until the wee hours today scorer - rebounder, trigger the and wound up just where it started Xavier attack-one that is potentially exceptional off last season's clusions. showing but disappointing so far this campaign.

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FIRST HALF SCORING GF Amspacher, Han. 78 53 209 Washington, Carl. 74 35 183 Washabaugh, Cham. . 67 14 148 Crist, Way. 51 35 137 Blosser, Mech. 47 25 119 B. Brandt, Mech. 52 6 110 Kane, Shipp. 42 25 109 Foust, Her. 48 12 104 formally applied for membership. Weagly, Way. 34 30 98 Portland and Seattle on the West under par. Eckert, Carl. 37 20 94 Coast, along with Dallas, Houston, Heilman, Han. 38 18 94 Chicago and Pittsburgh, have ex- Killed In Skid He Eberly, Mech. 32 29 93 pressed definite interest in joining Jones, Shipp. 36 20 92 the NBA. Furney, Gett. .,..... 28 30 86 R. Brandt, Mech. ... 29 27 85 privately they doubt if the league Snyder, Her. 32 30 84 will expand at all in the next year. Rohrer, Mech. 27 25 79 Expansion, if it comes at all,

likely is two years away. Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial

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NEW YORK (AP) - Col. Earl (Red) Blaik, most prolific and successful in Army's line of football coaches, at last has made public the secret of the "lonesome

Blaik broke a four month silence on the method devised to give end Bill Carpenter - who never went near an offensive huddle - the offensive play when he was honored by the Touchdown Club Thursday night.

"You noticed that Caldwell (quarterback Joe Caldwell) would stand facing the hindle sometimes with his left foot forward a bit, Blaik said.

"Well, that meant a run. If the ight foot was forward, there was going to be a pass. If his feet were together there would also be

Returned Signal

Gary Wagner, 165, won his "Now Carpenter had to take fourth bout in six starts for the various cuts with each play and Biglerville High wrestlers Thurshe would return the foot signal day evening when he pinned Berkwith a signal of his own to tell heimer of West York in 3:30 min-Caldwell which way he would go. utes. Wagner is a senior with two The cut would be the same for a running or a pass play. His signal would be some motion, such is touching his helmet, tugging at is pants, or the like.

"Now wasn't that simple?" he sked as everyone looked at each her wondering whether it was simple as Blaik described. But Blaik steadfastly held to anther cherished secret, that of his uccessor at West Point when his resignation becomes effective won't be on rookies in the San tured most of the rebounds but winter meeting today. To wit: Feb. 15. Blaik announced his re- Francisco Giants training camp was outshot from the floor 22-17. Feb. 15. Blaik announced his re- Francisco Giants training camp was outsnot from the floor training progress toward a pension trement as Army football coach this year. There will be only a Greencastle won the game from making progress toward a pension the floor progress toward a pension of the football players. peramental outbursts today and

Blaik received the Touchdown Club award for his 25 years as a up last year. And what a collect At the end of three periods the and has as much chance of getting Byers head coach, eight of which were tion. Orlando Cepeda, who walked score was tied 36-36. It was nip a pension as a snow ball has of spent at Dartmouth before he took off with rookie of the year honors; and tuck the last period but freezing in you know where. The big American from Dayton, over at Army in 1941.

United States player in the final. MacKay is paired against Alex

By MURRAY ROSE

Emerson doublefaulted. Thereaft- Associated Press Sports Writer The explosion came in the fourth from Sweden today to wrap up service interrupted their plans. set. MacKay was ahead 2-1 in sets negotiations for a title fight with Last year, playing triple A ball

in the June fight.

He flung his racket against the the paper," he said. "If you don't Only three new pitchers will be Noel The first appearance of All- ground after missing one point believe in yourself, you cannot be in camp. They are right-handers

Share Optisism

U.S.-bound plane at Goteborg. This one's for the championship 6-6, broke Emerson in the 13th Johansson's optimism that the won 17 and lost seven at Corpus of Cincinnati and, in addition to game, then held service again for fight will be made - for New Christi but it was his workhorse York, Los Angeles, or Colorado tendencies that impressed the considered the best of the colle- Olmedo, whose celebrated stom- Springs - despite some puzzling Giant brass. He appeared in 48 Fairfield gians, ought to be quite a tussle. ach muscle has been acting up all statements by Patterson's mana- games, pitched 149 innings and

It was learned from a good Zanni was 14-11 at Phoenix. source that the fight is all set. Marshall Renfro, an outfielder This was told disclosed after Ben Valenzuela and Jose Pagan D'Amato had said he still was infielders; and catchers Roger negotiating with other contenders. MacCardell and Al Steiglitz, com-

To Twelve Teams 28 Under Par At Basketball Assn. kicked around

By BOB MYERS

Associated Press Sports Writer PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)-The owners who comprise the Ferree, a pair of former college day announced plans for a Euro- Thursday night to dispose of Al- er Brazil had won its opening to participate. NBA's board of governors settled golf stars, led the way into the pean grand prix aiming at giving varo Gutierrez of Mexico in a President Maurice Podoloff said derbird Invitational Tournament spirit.

the possibilities of expansion will today. be discussed at a special meeting in late February when the owners the Eastern Division against those of the Western Division, will be strokes under par.

played tonight at Detroit's Olym-A delegation from San Francisco par 36-35-71 for its 6,800 yards Of the 41 invited professionals VanScyoc, Shipp. ... 37 27 101 Other groups from Los Angeles, competing, 28 shot the first round

LONDON (AP) - World Auto was Capt. Billy B. White's experi- champion in the first, got over Racing Champion Mike Hawthorn ence Thursday. was killed in the kind of car crash The test pilot from Caddo Mills, on even terms in the second. he said should never happen to a Tex., piloted a Republic F105 Jordan apparently saw that Gu-Doherty Women's Amateur Cham-

a quiet, seemingly harmless Eng- 27 minutes. lish road. The car hurtled into a The average speed was about Tulsa 68, New Orleans Loyola 63 truck, caromed off into a tree. 700 miles per hour. Official timing Eastern Ky 86, Morehead (Ky) The car was wrecked. Hawthorn devices were not used, so no time was killed outright.

A few weeks ago at the pinnacle Force said it was the longest nonof his fame, the handsome 29 stop flight by a fighter type air- Yankees than take a pay cut. year-old Hawthorn declared con- craft within the continental limits fidently that a skid was the "abso- of the United States. lutely final brand of a careless

"But it happens and you must earn what to do," conceded Haw- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS a carefree drive through the coun- Los Angeles, stopped Alvaro from the reported \$30,000 he redict in the top event at the Fair Duncan coached Christiansen at tryside.

Gutierrez, 148, Mexico City, 3. ceived last season.

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Front row, left to right, Carl Whittington, Jack Innerst, Albert Hoke, Jim Harbold, James Menges. Middle row, Jeff Eisenhart, Jim Eshelman, Lee Miller, Sherman Miller, Wayne Wise. Top row, Coach Williams, Bob Rohrbaugh, Gar Rinker, Rohert Miller, Stuart Chonister, Bob Cash

Those missing when the picture was taken were Larry Spangler, manager; Richard Wolf, Emory (Times Photo) Glden, Samuel and David Bricker.

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The accent

ly all the good ones were brought Fairfield. Willie Kirkland, Bob Schmidt, Greencastle pulled ahead in the The viewpoint depends on where Bean Leon Wagner, Felipe Alou and last minute of play to win its you sit Andre Rodgers.

All signs point to still another He is Willie McCovery, a tall, wiry first baseman who is said to be a better hitter than all of last exception of Cepeda.

Hit For .319

the boy the Giants have been waiting to spring on the uner he seemed to have things all NEW YORK (AP) - Sweden's suspecting baseball public for sev-Ingemar Johansson was due here eral years. A two-year stay in the

as Emerson reeled off five European titleholder was configuration output included 37 doubles, 10 Spring. straight points. MacKay squared dent on two counts—he will get triples and 14 home runs. In ad-Young Mr. Robertson of Cincin- it at 5 - 5, but Emerson again the contract and then the crown dition, he drove in 89 runs. He is said to be exceedingly fast for a "I'm sure I will win otherwise big man and can handle that Purnell

Dom Zanni and Frank Funk and left-hander John Fitzgerald.

He commented on boarding a Funk is given the best chance McCauslin to win a place on the staff, most D. Sprankle Promoter Bill Rosensohn shared likely as a relief specialist. He Herring posted a 2.60 earned run average.

plete the freshman squad. Next: Baltimore Orioles.

Palm Springs 14 Countries Enter

ong-hitting Paul Harney and Jim professional tennis promoter, to-

The professionals will collect one over the welter limit. Harney, 29, who on occasion can points for each success in an 80outdrive the prodigious George day tour. Then the five top players right hand with lightning speed Bayer, and Ferree, 27, who once will compete in a separate tour- to the Mexican Battler's jaw. Gu-The governors met on the eve won the intercollegiate driving nament to decide money placings. tierrez hit the deck, got up at of the NBA's annual All Star title while attending the University The prize money will run to at five, and staggered into a neutral game. The game, pitting stars of of North Carolina, went into the least \$56,000. The competition will corner. Jordan swarmed all over second 18 holes tied at 66, five start in Germany July 10 and him, pumping lefts and rights to move to Britain, France, Holland, head and body. The setting is the exclusive Belgium, Denmark, Sweden, Nor-Thunderbird Country Club with way, Turkey, Austria, Italy, Swit- to sink to the canvas again, man zerland, Spain and Portugal.

Flies Alaska To

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. Called Careless (AP)-Lunch in Alaska and dinner the ring with four straight vic-

Thunderchief jet on a record non-tierrez intended to crowd him, and The hard-locked wheels of his stop flight from Eielson AFB, he went out for the third intent dark green Jaguar skidded along Alaska, to Elgin in five hours and o ending it.

Fight Results

Adams-Franklin Cage League

A scrappy Fairfield High School pasketball team almost pulled the biggest surprise of the Adams-Franklin Basketball League season, barely losing to unbeaten Greencastle in an inter-division game Thursday evening at Fairfield 56-50.

the foul line, sinking 22 of 30 tries for pro football players The reason is obvious. Practical- as compared to but six of nine for | 2. The players association is be-

seventh straight.

Oberholzer and Ron Johnston collected 15 and 13 for the winners.

The Greencastle reserves won the preliminary 59-43.

Oberholzer 3erger

JORDAN BELTS VIRGIL AKINS

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Since he Virgil Akins of St. Louis, Los Tennis Grand Prix Angeles' Don Jordan has acquired a champion's confidence LONDON (AP) - Jack Kramer and pepped up his punching. It took Jrdan only three rounds

second round of the \$15,000 Thun- his tennis circus a competitive scheduled 10-round nontitle fight. na

In the third, Jordan pumped a

With his man helpless and about ager Lupe Sancher climbed into the ring and asked Referee Mushy Callahan to stop the fight, which Callahan did. It was scored as a Florida In 5 Hrs. knockout after 1:32 of the third. Gutierrez in a durable, hardhitting welterweight who entered at Elgin, 3,850 miles away. That tories. He carried the fight to the one hard right, and boxed Jordan

BALKS PAY CUT

traded away from the New York

have to think I don't have any or still as he stepped through the Coach Red Hickey hired Chris-I'll give the game up. McDougald said the Yankees' the feature at Hialeah. first contract offer for 1959 called NEW ORLEANS - Strong Point replace Mark Duncan who will thorn. Thursday, it happened on Los Angeles - Don Jordan, 148, for a cut of more than \$4,000 (\$10.60) scored a two length ver- handle the 49ers defensive line.

Biglerville Fairfield Hotel Seminary Saints __ Janover Moose 37: Fairfield 32 Biglerville vs. Seminary Saints, Fairfield Hotel vs. N. A. U.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - There were two schools of thought at the Hess Antiques The tall Greencastle team cap- National Football League's annual King

ing taken for the proverbial ride

Bill Howton, Green Bay end All signs point to still another outstanding prospect this season. Field topped all scorers with 20 association, and his committee of less Antiques 12 8 16 12—48 six feel they are making progress. Biglerville 20 18 7 6—38 Captain Dave Sprankle of Fair- who doubles as president of the points. Jim Ruth added 14. Jim six feel they are making progress. Biglerville Commissioner Bert Bell of the NFL gives the impression of a ze year's rookies with the possible Johnny Sprankle of Fairfield was patient father who is willing to Hanover Moose forced to miss his second straight listen, discuss and investigate and Rohrbaugh game because of an ankle in then give a reluctant, "No." The Wolf owners he directs apparently are Conne of a like mind

George Preston Marshall, volatile owner of the Washington Red- Fairfield Hotel Tonight's league games include: skins, doesn't even bother with Scott Fannett-Metal at Biglerville, Budiplomacy or niceties. An avowed World Heavyweight Champion for the first time, McCovey rapped chanan at Bermudian, Scotland opponent of the association and its Pacific Coast League pitching to at Littlestown, Quincy at New pension request, Marshall sits out-The situation changed suddenly The handsome, undefeated the tune of .319. His extra base Spring and St. Thomas at Big side the meeting room like a petulant schoolboy whenever the Hanover Moore players discuss the pension with Fairfic the owners.

Neutral observers believe the Shoemaker. pension doesn't have a chance unless some magic formula is evolved to produce \$213,000 in league contributed money to fi 17 22-30 56 nance the plan.

In a nutshell, the plan involves a contribution of \$213,000 from league sources and \$125,000 from the players themselves. The plan 20-66 of service over five.

Russia, Bulgaria The Boston Celtics' ace was hurt Tuesday night in St. Louis. He colliamsport bear Berwick 65-42 and May Lose Cage Tilts lided first with the Hawks' Al Fer- Milton became a strong bet to win

other victory by host Chile and of- this bang-up. Later in the game | Bedford, Dist. 5 favorite, won ficial threats of forfeiture to balky he returned to action and was over Claysburg while dark horse Russia and Bulgaria left the World bumped by Jack McMahon. lifted the welterweight title from Amateur Basketball Championships in a scramble today. Chile raced to its second straight going treatments in Detroit.

victory in the final seven-team Auerbach summoned another Williams To Sign round robin competition Thursday Boston star, Frank Ramsey, to be night, 83-71, over Puerto Rico aft- on hand in case Cousy is unable

They came in at 148 pounds each, fused to play Nationalist China and Paul Arizin of Philadelphia 1959 Boston Red Sox baseball conbecause "they do not represent a and Kenny Sears of New York. nation," now face forfeiture of Starting for Ed Macauley's West all victories by the International squad will be three of his own St. Basketball Federation. The United States, a hand- Hagan and Slater Martin - along

Brazil in Friday's doublebeader.

SPORTS IN BRIEF GOLF PALM SPRINGS, Calif. - Paul

Harney of Worcester, Mass., and Jim Ferree of Winston-Salem, N. C., fired opening round 66s for a one stroke lead in the \$15,000 Thunderbird Invitational. FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. -

Charlotte De Cozen of Parsippany, N. J., upset defending champion Mary Ann Downey 4 and 3 in the opening round of the Helen Lee TENNIS

ADELAIDE, Australia - Alex Olmedo, playing with a strained stomach muscle, defeated Ulf noon) Schmidt of Sweden 6-4, 9-7, 3-6, 3-6, WASHINGTON (AP) - Gil Mc- 7-5 to enter the semifinals of the record will be claimed. The Air Dougald says be would rather be Australian National Championship. RACING MIAMI, Fla. - Mare's Beau the Detroit Lions for seven sea-

"If I accept a cut," the infielder (\$14.60), made the 1-3 favorite, Al- sons, is the San Francisco 49ers said, "I admit a weakness, and I hambra, look like he was standing newest assistant coach. stretch for a 21/2 length victory in tiansen Thursday to take over the

RECREATION

CAGE LEAGUE Gettysburg News _ 2 St. James Crusaders

St. James vs. Zorros, 7 p.m.

Thursday's Scores Del Rockos 2; Crusaders 0, forfeit HARRISBURG (AP)-There are St. James 69; Gettysburg News 68 a handful of pretenders to the Monday's Games throne but Altoona's Mountain

Gettysburg News vs. Del Rockos Dist. 6s Class A teams. ettysburg News ickel Reinhart Williams Carpenter competition so far this season in argas Referees-Woods, Steinour; eikert; timekeeper-Utz.

CAGE LEAGUE

Thursday's Scores

Monday's Games

Hanover Moose

7 p.m.

Finfrock

Coppersmith

Referees

- Carpenter, Nicho Shoemaker; timekeeper

knee injury. He has been under- 43.

Scheduled to start with Cousy

be nationally telecast and broad-

Thursday Results

Friday Schedule

Saturday Schedule

Sunday Schedule

Syracuse at Cincinnati (after-

New York at St. Louis (after-

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Jack

Christiansen, a defensive back for

defensive backfield duties. He will

Minneapolis at Philadelphia

Philadelphia at Boston

Cincinnati at Syracuse

Detroit at Boston

noon-TV)

cast (NBC).

Hess Antiques ____

Nevertheless, Altoona's Cinder-COMMUNITY

holidays.

ella robes, less than a year old. are beginning to show signs of wear. When it beat Charleroi last season en route to the western Pennsylvania PIAA championship, Altoona shattered a long string of 1.000 western championships for the powerful WPIAL (Dist. 7). Charleroi .500 was the first WPIAL champion .500 since World War II to miss the

Lions still rule as king of PIAA

Johnstown, perennial contender.

gets a chance to revenge an eary

season loss to the defending title-

holders Friday; Indiana, Richland

Twp., Hollidaysburg, Huntingdon,

Lewistown and Lock Haven are

top contenders in the various

Yet, Altoona, sparked by 6-foot-

4 Jim Curry, has beaten off all

winning 11 of 12 games. Its high

spot was its victory over Phila-

delphia Overbrook High School in

the final of the Johnstown Invi-

tational Tournament during the

Lost To Farrell

leagues for playoff berths.

western championship. But this year, in an early season game, the Mountain Lions ran u Antinques 48; Biglerville 35 against Farrell, a leading contender for the 1959 WPIAL title, and lost by a whopping 40 points.

The western regional PIAA playoffs could be a rematch of that earlier game.

Beat Johnston

Altoona beat Johnstown a few weeks ago by two points. It also has two victories over Lewistown of the Mountain League. Hollidaysburg is the dark horse

in the Mountain League now after a surprise victory over defending champion Huntingdon. Indiana beat Central Cambria Tuesday night to take over the lead in the Tri-County circuit and

Richland Twp. is currently leading the West Central League. Lock Haven has taken command of the Central States, but its 73-41 loss to Lewistown last month indi-6-35 cates the league won't put a seriscorer Shoemaker; timekeeper Rent ous contender in the district play

No Changes Tuesday

The Central States does have, however, two of the district's best scorers in Tom Piper of Lock Haven and Bob Heintz of Renovo. 37 In 11 games, 6-foot-2 Heintz has scord 288 points; Piper, 6-foot-3, has 183 in eight games.

Tuesday night's games produced no important changes among the leading contenders in the various districts.

Chester (Dist. 1) beat Bethlehem, 72-44; Nanticoke (Dist. 2) won an important Wyoming Valley Conference game against Wilkes-Barre GAR 59-44 while Old Forge, district favorite from the Lackawanna League, was idle.

Clincher For Carlisle

Carlisle clinched the first half championship in the South Penn (Dist. 3) with an 83-47 victory over DETROIT (AP) - Coach Red Waynesboro, while Harrisburg would give the players, at age 65, Auerbach will not know until Penn held its Central Penn lead \$10 a month if they played five game-time tonight whether ace after a 50-46 victory over Central 22 6-10 50 years in the league. The benefits playmaker Bob Cousy will be able Dauphin and defending league and go up \$10 a month for each year to play in the National Basketball district champion York held secon Assn.'s ninth annual All Star spot with a 68-52 victory over Reading.

> rari and suffered bruised ribs. the district's Susquehanna League SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - An- Cousy was knocked unconscious in with a 57-51 victory over Sunbury, Everett beat the district's only In this clash Cousy suffered a other Class A team, Somerset 53-

\$125,000 Contract

BOSTON (AP) - Ted Williams, for the East squad are teammates in remarkable condition for his 40 Russia and Bulgaria, having re- Bill Russell and Bill Sharman, years, was expected to sign his tract today Williams figured to retain his

status as the highest-paid athlete Louis players - Bob Pettit, Cliff in the game. After signing a paper reportedly

The last half of the game will start. The ankle sprain he suffered the preceding fall pained him. But treatment and warmer weather eased the ache and he NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN, beat out teammate Pete Runnels By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS for league batting laurels on the final day.

PEN-MAR MEETING

East-West All Star game at De-A reorganization meeting of the Pen-Mar Baseball League will be held Sunday, February 1, at 2:30 p.m. at the Emmitsburg VFW Detroit at New York (afternoon) Home.



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over 40, possibly a widow and Heather.

age is an advantage instead of a what she called a last fling. liability," says Mrs. Margaret Motherwell says he last saw her Kennedy, active general partner in Las Vegas in August. in a Stock Exchange firm which recently added her name to its to stop at Flagstaff and Tucson. title. "There are many women Ariz, and in Texas on their way Leonard Bernstein as host and School at 9 a.m.; the service at who have gone into the brokerage with Motherwell, hoping to pick conductor over CBS. business after middle age and are up clues to Mrs. Putney's wheremaking great successes. Often abouts. The prisoner has said he they are widows suddenly faced visited those places since seeing heard again in their regular of the Church School Workers Conwith the responsibility of investing her. their own money. They start by asking advice of friends and often Two Large Banks end up by giving advice to these same friends.

Sound Advice

"People are likely to have confidence in someone with experi-

since the age of eight, she an- 000,000

yer who suddenly got interested the second largest is the Chase pearance on "General Electric with sermon, "Who Is on the and he'll probably stay there be- away barge knocked out one of in stocks, and he taught me to Manhattan Bank of New York. make a stock chart for him every day," she said. "Later, when he 16 and widowed at 20, at which Please Come Home. moved to New York and started time she started her Wall Street publishing The Wall Street career in earnest. She has one son, Analyst, I worked in his office at one daughter, and two grandchilthe age of 15 and later became dren, lives in a Manhattan apart-

Mrs. Kennedy was married at ing hours studying the market.

Sought By Police MUSIC, ATOMS, Missing Widow

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Police tarted east Thursday with Larry started east Thursday with Larry Lord Motherwell, still hoping to find some trace of a missing

Motherwell, 42, is charged at Frederick, Md., with murder-If you're a woman, preferably ing his daughter, 14-month-old

interested in investments, you can The fate of the widow, Pearl Mrs. Putney has been missing several programs well worth the church, at 7:30 p.m. since last summer when she drove twisting of a dial. For example: "Wall Street is one place where to Las Vegas with Motherwell on

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detailed report on the new possi- day, Youth Choir rehearsal at

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T-heater" over CBS as a trumpet Lord's Side?" at 9:45 a.m.; Youth

ment and spends most of her wak

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TANEYTOWN CHURCHES

Taneytown EUB. The Rev. Arthur W. Garvin, pastor. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; worship with NEW YORK (AP)-The coming Thursday, meeting of the Mission- to give. seven days can't be called the ary Society at the home of Mr.

most memorable week of the sea- and Mrs. Elmer Fuss, and meet- wealth. His bounty was nothing flow of Christmas cards increased. the movie "Holiday For Lovers," make good in Wall Street. Pre. Putney, 72, remained a mystery, son on television, but there are ing of the Brotherhood at the more than which begins shooting in 30 days. 60-foot war rocket soared 1,700 Barts EUB. No services. Satur- he was 17, he was brought un- Although they were permitted to

> Ladies' Aid grams of the late Walter Damrosch, take a look with your chil-Harney EUB. Worship with

dren at noon on Saturday at 'Young People's Concert of the Trinity Lutheran. The Rev. Stan-New York Philharmonic" with ley B. Jennings, pastor. Church 10 a.m.; Junior and Senior Cate-Sunday afternoon Bernstein and chetical Classes at 6 p.m. Tuesthe Philharmonic will be seen and day, annual covered dish meeting monthly program. The theme of ference at 6:30 p.m. with the Rev. the program, which made such an Roland Dies, director of Christian excellent debut last month, is Education and Youth Work of the the use of jazz by modern composers of serious music both in Wednesday, meeting of Brownie SCANT HOPE TO this country and abroad. Troop 568 at 3:30 p.m.; Carroll County area Church Councilmen's

been in the investment business est bank with assets of \$7,926. Sunday night on ABC with Rich- worship with sermon, "Who Is on facilities immediately. ard Brinsley Sheridan's 18th cen- the Lord's Side?" at 11 a.m. The largest is the Bank of tury comedy, "The Rivals." Later Taneytown Presbyterian. Church America in San Francisco and Dan Dailey makes a rare TV ap School at 8:45 a.m.; worship Billy is settled at a private school,

> player in "Bill Bailey Won't You Fellowship at 7:30 p.m. Piney Creek Presbyterian. The are reopened." Rev. William O. Yates, pastor. There is another rare TV dra- Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.

matic appearance Sunday night on Church School at 10 a.m. CBS when Better Davis stars on St. Joseph's Catholic, the Rev 'Alfred Hitchcock Presents' as a Fr. Stephen D. Melycher, pastor.

aken identification of a robbery Knows" on CBS. Siobhan McKensuspect sends a young man to na, James Donald, Martita Hunt, Cyril Cuşack and Diana Van Der Wednesday night the "Du Pont Vlis are the stars. It is the story now of the Month" will present of a stubborn, ambitious Scot who an adaptation of Sir James M. marries a plain, intelligent and Barrie's "What Every Woman subtly domineering woman.

Man Dies After Giving Of Himself For 17 Years HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actress LUCKY

CHICAGO (AP) - Some might hospital halls his special track, a comeback movie role and resermon at 10:15 a.m.; CE Fellow- say George Behrendt lived a trag- Patients, the doctors and the turned to a mental institution, her ship at 7 p.m. Wednesday, choir ic life. Others might disagree, But nurses became his friends. practice at 6:45 p.m.; Bible study thousands will remember him as There began a steady stream of The 20th Century Fox Studio target on the 13th launching of its

and prayer meeting at 8 p.m. a young man who had so much visitors and greeting cards to his said Wednesday Miss Tierney has Jupiter intermediate-range ballis-George had neither health nor tients dropped in. Each year the

More than 13 years ago, when 4,500

If you enjoyed the radio pro- day, February 7, meeting of the conscious to Wesley Memorial take him home for occasional months in the institution before Hospital. He had suffered a spine short visits, his parents, George being discharged last September. injury in an accident while oper- Sr., and Ida, rarely were able to she had spent 18 months earlier Jupiter flown. The previous ones have be never could wish with him in private at the last th him he never could walk again. hospital because of the crush of ford, Conn. George could have given up. He visitors. decided to make the hospital orthopedic department his world. last Thursday. He lapsed into a

Cheer Other Patients

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)

year." said one mother. "My

cational provisions indefinitely,

certainly through this school year.

700 Out Of School

work in schools in other communi

nidterm at newly organized pri-

About 700 students, including 450

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on the school issue. Many prefer

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ake the situation in good spirits.

ience, has not worn off. Many

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the schools remain closed if

vate schools here.

Lying face down on a surgical caused by a stroke. cart, he would wheel himself His parents remained at his bedaround the department to cheer side throughout the weekend. The Diane Ailer of suburban Affton since Dec. 13 when another Jupi-

up other patients. He called the end came quietly Tuesday. Batista Denies He

coma which doctors said was

NEW YORK (AP) - Gen. Ful gencia Batista, ousted president Berryman. The two plunged into of Cuba, denies reports that he is the water when ice gave way preparing an invasion of his while they were riding on a sled.

Batista was interviewed Wednesdents and their parents apparently the Dominican Republic by radio Emmitsburg Presbyterian. The are resigned to finishing this year station WNEW reporter Ruth

Runaway Barge "It's too late to do any good this

FREEPORT, Pa. (AP)-A runcause we couldn't be sure the pub- the four spans of the Freeportlic schools would stay open if they Garvers ferry bridge Thursday. The bridge was the only one span-The speaker was representative ning the Allegheny between Ford ooked on school closing as a tem- about 20 miles

prepared to extend emergency ed- the Ford City side of the river. No cattleinjuries were reported

The barge broke its moorings above the bridge and was swept Caught in a massive battle be- along by the swift current in the ween federal and state govern-rain-swollen river. It struck a question, 2,000 Little Rock students the span.

this week finished first semester The bridge, 50 years old, is of steel-girder construction. It was a es. Some 1,100 more are nearing principal route for school buses which were forced to make lengthy detours this morning.

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George didn't make his rounds Girl Scout Saves

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Girl Scout

Diane, 12, dived into the frigid Will Invade Cuba waters of a creek and saved her younger sister, Cynthia, and a seven-year-old neighbor, Russell Neither Cynthia nor Russell can

Again For Gene ARMY FINDS 13

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -The Army says it has hit the

The first tactical model of the Miss Tierney, 37, spent eight miles over the Atlantic Wednesday night on another successful

space test, the Army said. This was the first Chrysler Corp. senal, Huntsville, Ala.

The new Jupiter was very similar to the operation version that Younger Sister will be assigned to NATO forces

in Europe in the near future. It was the first Army launch has done her good deed and it ter carried a small monkey named should take care of some days to "Gordo" on a 1,500-mile trip. Although the firing was termed successful the monkey was not found

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Prince of Peace Episcopal The Rev. Fr. J. Harold Mow-Church School and Nursery Dept. at 10 a.m. in the parish house at 10:45 a.m.; YPF meeting at the parish house at 7:30 p.m. with parents invited baugh, pastor. Sunday School to attend. Wednesday, choir re- prayer in the social room at 9 hearsal at 8 p.m. Saturday, aco- a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 lyte training in the church at 2 a.m.; worship with sermon, "The

Christian Science Society 14 Baltimore St.

Seventh Day Adventist pastor, Saturday, Sabbath School parsonage at 2 p.m. at 9:30 a.m.; worship with ser- St. Paul's United Church of Christ mon at 11 a.m. Friday, prayer meeting at 8 p.m.

Foursquare Gospel ers, pastors. Sunday School at Youth Fellowship at 7 p.m. at 10:30 a.m; dual prayer meeting, Defender Crusaders in the Crusader Chapel and Crusaders ship with sermon at 10:15 am. in the Junior High Dept. room, at 7 p.m.; evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m Wednesday, service for power at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Cru-

St. Francis Xavier Catholic The Rev. Anthony F Kane, pastor. Masses at 6:30, 8, 9:15 and

Presbyterian

The Rev Robert A. MacAskill, pastor. Church School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with theme, "In minster Youth Fellowship groups 10:45 a.m. at 10:45 a.m.; meeting of Board of Deacns following the service; fellowship hour following the service in the fellowship hall; Junior tor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; and Senior High Fellowships at worship with sermon at 10:45 a.m. 6:30 p.m.; Church School officers St. Joseph's Catholic, Emmitsburg and teachers will meet in the fellowship hall at 8 p.m. Monday, pastor. Masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 Boy Scouts in the Scout house a.m.; baptisms at 1 p.m. Weekat 7 p.m.; meeting of zone chair- day masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. men at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Junior Saturday, confessions at 4:30 and Choir rehearsal at 6:30 p.m.; Senior Choir at 7:15 p.m Friday, Brownies at 3:30 p.m. First Baptist

The Rev. Herbert N. Brownlee, pastor, Church School at 9:45 a.m. worship with sermon in observance of Youth Week at 11 a.m.; BYF at 6:30 p.m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Baptist Men's Fellowship at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Junior Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m.; midweek prayer at 7:30 p.m.; Senior Choir re hearsal at 8:30 p.m. Friday, JOY class meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Strickland at 8 p.m

St. Paul's AME Zion

The Rev. Lena Parr, pastor Church School at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m.: Missionary service - "Y" Branch, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Senior Choir rehearsal at 8 p.m. Wednesday Buds of Promise and "Y" Branch meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Children's Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Jehovah's Witnesses

Free Bible lecture on "Is Everlasting Life Only A Dream?" at "The Crucial Time for Staying p.m.; Cub Pack in dining roor Awake," at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, at 7 p.m.; Senior High Choir a Theocratic Ministry School at 7 p.m.; Senior Choir at 8 p.m. Church of the Brethren

The Rev. C. Reynolds Simmons Jr., pastor. Church School at 9:15 ical Class at 10 a.m. a.m.; worship with sermon, "A! Trinity United Church of Christ Christian's Concern," at 10:30 supper and showing a film, "Evanthe Chancel Choir and Youth Choral speaking group. Saturday evening, 10 youths and the pastor will attend the Southern Pennsylship dinner at Shippensburg.

Methodist The Rev. W. E. Fenstermaker, a.m.; worship with "Learning from St. Paul," at Mrs. James Feather at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Junior Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m.; Pastor's Class at 7:30 p.m.; Senior Choir rehearsal Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m. at 8:30 p.m.; Methodist Men will meet for work at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, spaghetti dinner, sponsored by the Methodist Men's Club, for a.m.; Youth Sunday worship with the benefit of the Building Fund, address by David Hoffer, a stufrom 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

St. James Lutheran

School cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.; Youth Fellowship Youth Week Boy Scout Troop 79 at 7 p.m.; party at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville Church School at 9:30 a.m.; en, vicar. Septuagesima Sunday, worship with sermon by Rodney Holy Eucharist at 7:45 a.m.; mat- Gatzke, seminarian, at 10:30 a.m. ins and sermon at 10:45 a.m.; Saturday, catechetical instruction

Centenary EUB, Biglerville

The Rev. Laverne E Rohr Feast of Firstfruits," at 10:40 a.m.; worship with sermon, "The Feast of Weeks," at 7 p.m.; Sen-Service with lesson-sermon for Choir rehearsal at 8:30 p.m. "Truth," at 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Monday, cottage prayer meetings School at 10:45 a.m. Services the at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, men's first Wednesday of each month prayer at the parsonage at 6 at 7:30 pm. Reading room open a.m.; midweek prayer for adults. every Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. | youth and children at 7:30 p.m. Youth Choir rehearsal at 8:40 p.m. The Rev. Merton W. Henry, Friday, women's prayer at the

New Oxford The Rev. John Z. Martin, pas-

tr. Worship with sermon at 9

The Rev. and Mrs. H. L My- a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.; 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon Emmanuel United Church of Christ Abbottstown

Sunday School at 9 a.m.: wor-St. Ignatius Loyola Catholic Buchanan Valley

The Rev. Louis J. Yeager, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10 a.m.: sader Youth meeting at 7:30 pm. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; devotions at 7:30 p.m. Mummasburg Mennonite

The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10 a.m.

Great Conewago Presbyterian The Rev. William W. Ritter, the Household of God," with the pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 service in charge of the West- a.m.; worship with sermon at Bethel Mennonite

Biglerville-Gettysburg Rd.

The Rev. Willis Breckbill, pas-The Rev. James T. Toomey

St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield The Rev. John J. McAnulty pastor. Masses at 7 and 9 a.m. Incarnation United Church of Christ, Emmitsburg

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Upper Marsh Creek Brethren Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. worship with sermon at 10:30

> Menallen Friends Meeting Flora Dale

Sabbath School at 10 a.m. meeting for worship at 11 a.m. Fairfield Mennonite

The Rev. Lamont A. Woelk pastor. Church School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:45 a.m.

Church of God, near New Chester The Rev. Kemp W. Wallen, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. worship with sermon at 11 a.m. (Continued On Page 8)

Mary Magdalene Circle at the home of Mrs. John Sheffer Jr. at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Weekday Church School at 3:45 p.m.; Sen 2 p.m.; study of the Bible aid, for High canteen at 7 p.m. Wednesthe Watchtower magazine, on day, Brownie Troop 71 at 3:30 7:30 p.m.; service meeting at Faith and Life School at 7:30 8:15 p.m.; talk by circuit super. p.m. Thursday, Girl Scout Troop visor at 9 p.m. Saturday, Bible 44 at 3:30 p.m.; Junior Choir at talk with questions and answers 6:15 p.m.; Junior High Choir at by the circuit supervisor at 8 p.m.; Junior High canteen at 7 p.m. Friday, Brownie Troop 62 at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Catechet-

The Rev. Dr. Howard Schley a.m.; Home Builders Class meet. Fox, pastor. Church School at 9:30 National Bank of ing at 7 p.m., beginning with a box a.m.; divine service with installa of new church officers at gelism." Monday, meeting of the 10:30 a.m.; church nursery at commission on Stewardship Edu- 10:35 a.m. Tuesday, Junior Choir cation and Finance at 7:30 p.m. at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday. Senior Thursday evening, rehearsals by Choir at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Cate chetical Class at 3:45 p.m.

Christ (College) Lutheran The Rev. Herman G. Stuempfle Jr., pastor. Matins at 8:30 a.m.; vania Church of Brethren fellow- Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; the service with sermon, "Living With a Sense of Destiny," at 10:45 a.m.; Junior and Senior High Lu- Bookmart-Stationers pastor. Church School at 9:30 ther Leagues at 6:30 p.m. Mon sermon, day, Junior Catechetical Class at p.m. Tuesday, Junior Choir prac-10:45 a.m.; Methodist Youth Fel-tice at 3:45 p.m.; Senior Cate lowship at the home of Mr. and chetical Class at 7 p.m. Wednes day, Weekday Bible School at Britcher & Bender 3:45 p.m.; Parish Education Cabi net at 8 p.m. Thursday, Senior

Memorial EUB Rev. Harry L. Fehl Jr. pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 E. dent at the Lancaster School of Bible, and special presentation to The Rev. Dr. Paul L. Reaser, be made by the Youth Fellowpastor, the Rev. John S. Bishop, ship, at 10:35 a.m.; Youth Felassistant pastor. Worship with ser-lowship at 6:30 p.m. Monday mon, "Reason for Boasting," at Youth Fellowship. District self 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; church nurs- denial banquet in the First EUB ery at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Sun-Church, Chambersburg, at 6:30 day School with Men's Bible Class p.m. Tuesday, Weekday Bible taught by Dr. W. E. Tilberg, W. School at 3:45 p.m.; Ladies Aid I. H. Crouse & Sons Lincoln Ave., at 9:30 a.m.; Lu-Society at 7:30 p.m.; Building ther Leagues at 8:30 p.m. Mon-Committee at 8:30 pm. Wednesday, Girl Scout Troop 36 at 3:30 day, Junior Choir practice at 6:45 p.m.; annual Sunday School din-p.m.; midweek prayer and Bible ner-meeting in the Keefauver study period at 7:45 p.m. Friday.



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Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	I Corinthians	13	11-13
Monday	II Timothy	3	15
Tuesday	Psalms	144	9-15
Wednesday	Psalms	92	1-15
Thursday	Ecclesiastes	7	8
Friday	I Thessalonia	ns 5	14-15
Saturday	Hebrews	12	1-2

Would you like to be a child forever? Would you like to go sledding each time it snowed without a thought of shoveling the front walk or checking the firewood supply?

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JESUS REVEALS HIS AUTHORITY Matthew 21:12-13, 23-27

Key Verse: He taught them as one who had authority. Matthew

The time had come when Jesus must assert His authority and openly attack the religious forces and practices carried on at the Temple. By so doing He was striking at the center of the Hebrew faith - the religion in which He was reared. In this lesson on the cleansing of the Temple at Jerusalem He aroused not only the hatred and anger of Pharisees, Sadducees, and scribes, but the amazement and concern of His own band of disciples. Was Jesus acting like the Messiah? Did He realize the effect of His attack on the populace?

The righteous anger of Jesus was directed at the abuses of the sacrificial system, not at the system itself. When He drove out those who sold and bought in the temple, overturning the tables of the money-changers and seats of those who sold pigeons and animals for sacrifice. He said, "It is written, 'My house shall be called a house of prayer'; but you make it a den of robbers." Jesus' cleansing is recorded in all four Gospels, and the reporting varies slightly but the incident remains he same

2 Large Businesses This act took place in the outer court (Court of the Gentiles) in Herod's Temple. Two large businesses were conducted there the exchange of foreign currency for Jewish coinage and the sale of sacrificial animals needed for the Passover festival. It was a veritable bazaar and Jesus knew that the Temple treasury profited largely. Money-changing was a common occupation in the East with fees charged for the changing of monies.

How could such an atmosphere of commercialism be any inducement to prayer? Jesus had read of denunciations of the abuses of temple practices in the Old Testament. Was it not the very scene of Jesus' first visit to the temple as a lad of twelve when He spoke of it as "My Father's House!" Here in the same court business, politics, religion were tolerated and encouraged. It was a contradiction to true worship and deserved the denunciation of our Lord. Since judgment may begin in the house of God, Jesus' can be considered a Messianic act. Naturally the chief priests and elders challenged Him, saying, 'By what authority are you doing these things, and who gave you this authority?" The full opposition was present: chief priests who were the heads of the hierarchy; the scribes, authorized teachers generally called rabbis; and the elders, members of the Sanhedrin or religious court. Where did Jesus fit into this religious pattern? He was not an ordained rabbi and could not teach. and He had no right to preach according to the Hebrew leaders.

"Miracles Of Healing" How could Jesus explain to his enemies His authority for teaching, for performing miracles of healing, for cleansing the Temple? He put a question to them about John, the Baptist which they were unable to answer. Their refusal to answer made it unnecessary for Jesus to reply, and the victory of the verbal battle was

The cleansing of the Temple was an attack on Hebrew religious prestige which helped create more agitation among the leaders and people. But Jesus knew that these very men had permitted prayer and the true worship of God to be entirely obscured and the Temple court to be made "a den of robbers." Jesus had a divine right to act as He did. Cutting off the Temple from its revenue would not be forgotten and all the forces combined against Jesus to arrest Him and make charges against Him when the right time came. Comparisons between the Temple of Jesus' day and the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem have been made because the latter is little more than a shopper's haven. Clever salesmen soon convert the pious pilgrim into a mere shopper

HARRISBURG (AP)-Two men and a woman were found guilty of narcotics law violations Wednesday by a jury in the U.S. Middle District Court here.

William A. Wilson, 37, York, and Nicholas Calla, 24, Harrisburg, were found guilty of possession and sale of narcotics.

Mrs. Geraldine Carter, 29, Philadelphia, was found guilty of posession of narcotics

The three were held for pre-sentence investigation.

assistant basketball coach at Tulane. Pederson starred for the Green Wave teams from 1948 through 1952. How Christian Science Heals

Ralph Pederson, a native of Nor-

way, is in his second season as

"Is It True We Can Be

Divinely Directed?" WGET (1450.kc) Sunday 8:15 A.M.

YOUNG RACING CHAMP KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

GUILDFORD, England (AP) World champion automobile racracing last month, was killed on Thursday in a car crash on an English road.

Hawthorn's sports car skidded for 100 yards on the wet highway, struck the back of a truck, overturned and crashed into a tree.

The blond, 29-year-old champion was alone in the car.

Hawthorn's father was killed in a motor crash in 1953.

The death of Mike Hawthorn rerate of Englishmen to one. Peter maining member is Stirling Moss.

Britain's Great Hero

For nearly two months Hawthorn had been going from banquet to banquet and from one tesain's great hero, for he was the racing championship.

Hawthorn was to have gone next year to the United States, where he raced several times, with water speed king Donald Campbell for an attempt to set a world land speed record.

er race cars again, but he said acting as Campbell's deputy driv- St. Paul's United Church of Christ er was not racing-it was just a speed attempt.

He is survived by his widowed business at Farnham.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Marriages Increased during November but the number of births continued to Sunday School at 10 a.m. Monestimated Thursday.

The service figured there were 119,000 marriages during Novem ber, an increase of 0.8 per cent over the November 1957 total of 118,000.

There were an estimated 341,000 births during November down 1.2 1957 months.

BONN, Germany (AP)-A high Flohr's Lutheran, McKnightstown a.m.; Youth Fellowship at 6:30 ship with sermon at 7:30 p.m. official of the Communist East

43. deputy chief of the East Ger- at the Cashtown fire half at 7 10:20 a.m. man army's espionage organiza- p.m. No choir rehearsals next Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian supper snack at 5:30 p.m., in the council. tion, defected 10 days ago. His week. defection was announced Wednes- St. John's United Church of Christ day but his identity was withheld until his family also reached

County Churches Household of God?" with Earl W. (Continued From Page 7) Wesley Chapel Methodist

Fountaindale The Rev. Joseph Timlin, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 Mt. Hope EUB

ing driver Mike Hawthorn, who tor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; announced his retirement from worship with sermon at 7:30 p.m. Mt. Calvary EUB

Sunday School at 10 a.m.; wor ship with sermon at 11 a.m.

Mt. Carmel EUB Worship with sermon at 9 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. St Paul's Lutheran, Harney

The Rev. Charles E. Held, pas-Mt. Joy Lutheran

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. duced the great racing triumvi- Church of Christ, near Abbottstown Harry M. Vaughn, evangelist. Collins was killed in the German Bible study at 10 a.m.; worship Grand Prix last August. The re- and Holy Communion at 11 a.m.;

Mt. Victory EUB

The Rev. Calvin Cole, pastor. timonial to another. He was Brit- Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. country's first winner of the world Wednesday, prayer meeting at

Zwingli United Church of Christ East Berlin

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; worship with farewell sermon by James Jackson and annual congregational meeting with election Hawthorn insisted he would nev- of elders and deacons at 10:45 Sunday School at 10 a.m.; wor-

Red Run

Sunday School, in charge of the youth of the church, at 9:30 a.m.; service at 7:30 p.m. mother, who helped in his garage worship with sermon by the Rev. St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford Charles Eichelburger at 10:30 a.m.

New Chester

Hampton

Sunday School at 9 a.m.: worship with sermon at 10 a.m. Mt. Olivet United Church of Christ Rermudian

Sunday School at 10 a.m.; worper cent from the 345,000 for the ship with sermon at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Women's Guild meeting pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. at 8 p.m.

The service with sermon by the p.m. German spy network who fled to Rev. Henry R. Early, new pasthe West said today 60,000 Red tor, at 9 a.m.; Church School at

Fairfield

pastor. Youth Sunday worship with Springs will meet in the Pine

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sermon, "Dare We Live in the Adelsberger and Barbara Ann Miller participating in the service at 8 a.m.; Church School at 9 a.m. St. John's United Church of Christ McKnightstown

Youth Sunday worship with Donna Baltzley, Nancy Baltzley and a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m. Robin Riddlemoser participating in the service at 9:30 a.m.; The Rev. Alfred Gotwalt, pas- Church School at 10:30 a.m.; Youth Fellowship meeting at Cashtown at 7 p.m.

Trinity United Church of Christ Cashtown

Church School at 9:45 a.m.; Youth Sunday worship with serduring the service; Youth Fellow- the program. ship meeting at 7 p.m.

worker. Sunday School at 9:15 Wetzel.

Conewago Chapel

fessions at 9 a.m.; novena, devotions and benediction at 7 p.m. Church of God, New Oxford

The Rev. Carl White, pastor. ship with sermon at 11 a.m.; evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting at 8 p.m. Friday, Young People's

The Rev. Philip J. Gergen, pas-St. John's United Church of Christ tor. Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

The Rev. Roger E. Rohrbaugh. decline, the Public Health Service day, Fellowship in the parish hall pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m. Harrisburg on Friday. Emmanuel United Church of Christ St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg Sunday School at 10 a.m.; wor-

> ship with sermon at 11:15 a.m. Salem EUB, Guldens The Rev. Merritt Copenhaver, ship with sermon at 11 a.m. worship with sermon at 10:30

First Lutheran, New Oxford The Rev. Dr. George E. Shef-

worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Robert D. Meyers, Tuesday, The Presbytery of Big Street United Presbyterian Church

Lower Bermudian Lutheran The Rev. Norman L. Bortner, pastor. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; p.m. worship with sermon at 10 a.m.

Chestnut Grove Lutheran Sunday School at 10 a.m.; worhip with sermon at 11 a.m. Saturday, catechise at 10 a.m.

York Springs Lutheran Sunday School at 10 a.m.; worthip with sermon by Mr. Peirson at 11 a.m. Monday, Junior Choi: rehearsal at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Weekday masses at 6:45 a.m. in to this meeting and the pastor catechise at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Senior Choir rehearsal at 8 p.m.

York Springs Methodist The Rev. Amos D. Meyers, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:30

a.m.; Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.

ROUGH

Orrtanna

Mrs. Luther Wetzel Fairfield 125-R-21

ORRTANNA - February 10 the date set for making doughnuts by the members of the Margaret Donaldson Bible Class of the local Methodist Sunday School in the church hall. This date was incorrectly given previously as February 7. Orders in advance will be appreciated. Mrs. Mary Tressler is teacher of the class.

Young Adults' Class of the Mt. mon, "Dare We Live in the Household of God?" with Mary Bucher hold of God?" with Mary Bucher and Charles Kuhn participating with the teacher, Ira K. Naugle, and they discussed plans for a Orders for the sale of Girl Scout in the service at 11 a.m.; the as leader and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde public card party and a food sale The Rev. Charles E. Held, pas- in the service at 11 a.m.; the as reacted and must tor. Worship with sermon at 9 God and Country award in Scout- Metz serving as hostess. Refreshing on March 17 and April 10, respectively award in no later than Moning will be presented Charles Kuhn ments and a social hour followed tively.

Elias Lutheran, Emmitsburg visited on Sunday with Mr. and A. Boyle, and was in charge of The Rev. Philip Bower, pas- Mrs. Allen Stevens in Hanover, the president, Mrs. Clyde H. tor, Glenn Kauffman, student brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Rohrbaugh. Reports were heard

worship with sermon at 7:30 p.m. Junior League at 6:30 p.m.; and Mrs. Edwin Chapman and sage from the national president asked to prepare a game, listing catechetical instruction at 7 p.m. family visited on Friday with Mr. was read by Mrs. Mark Redding, the number of people who can Tuesday, choir rehearsals at 6:30, and Mrs. Roy Chapman enroute vice president. A contribution of and 7:30 p.m.; Council meet to their home in Orlando, Fla., \$5 was voted to the March of ing at 7:30 p.m. The Lions Club from Lockport, N. Y., where Dimes. will be served by the church earlier in the week they attended women Monday evening at 6:15 funeral services and interment for the annual Day of Recollection of raising project for the benefit of Clyde Chapman, an Orrtanna the annual Day of Reconcerding the troop treasury. It was decid-

> man of here. the home of her parents, Mr. and ment chairman, prior to Februvacation from her studies at

Millersville STC.

Pepple. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wetzel Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; St. Paul's Lutheran, New Chester and Mr. and Mrs John Wetzel Gettysburg, were among those

> Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Shughert Sunday School at 9 a.m.; wor- and sons, James and Kenneth, ship with sermon at 10:10 a.m. Dillsburg, were recent visitors St. John's Lutheran, Hampton with Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Walter.

> > **New Oxford Methodist** Sunday School at 10 a.m.: wor-

Hunterstown Methodist Sunday School at 10 a.m.; wor Trinity United Church of Christ Biglerville

spies are operating in West Ger- 10 a.m.; Luther League at 6:30 fer, pastor. Church School at 9:15 tor. Sacrament of baptism and Kuhns, Mrs. Bernard G. Kebil, home of Mrs. William J. Lippy, p.m. Tuesday, reception for the a.m.; worship with sermon, "Par-reception of new members at 9 Mrs. Harold Lynch, Mrs. Z. W. Litlestown R. 1. Lt. Col. Siegried Dombrowski, Rev. Mr. Early and his family able of the Unjust Steward," at a.m.; Church School at 10 a.m.; Sanders, Mrs. Francis Prato and The Rev. Edwin P. Elliott, pas- fellowship hall. Thursday, Consistor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; tory meeting in the Green room quarterly reports of all parish dwelling house of Joseph H.

Zion United Church of Christ Arendtsville

Cline's EUB

the temporary chapel at Paradise will take them to Camp Hill.

Abbottstown Lutheran

pastor. Church School with film, dise club, explained how the club W. E. Stites, Earl L. Stites, Paul "Outposts in the Andes," at 9:15 works and invited new members L. Hollinger, Kenneth Byers, a.m.; worship service at 10:30 to join the new club to begin with- Charles W. Snyder and George C.

a.m.; Luther League at 7 p.m. backs on the recent deanery din-Bermudian Brethren

The Rev. O. Wayne Cook, eldr. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Trostle's Brethren worship with sermon at 10:30 it is a duty to provide the proper containers that the inspectors find a.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting home, she added.

St. Mark's United Church of Christ White Run

ice at 7:30 p.m.

St. James Lumeran, Wenksville Sunday School at 8:45 a.m.; wor-Christ Lutheran, Aspers

at 9:30 a.m.; worship with ser- 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN VOTE Badge Work Done

of Catholic Women voted a con-The monthly meeting of the Fund to pay for one of the win- Two, Mrs. John Kump, leader,

from Mrs. Regina Arter and Miss ing, indoors, parties, etc. As a a.m.; the service at 10:30 a.m.; Mrs. Clyde Chapman and Mr. Marie Budde. The monthly mes-

Masses at 7 and 9:30 a.m.; con- January 6. The deceased was a Sherrystown. Members of the of projects. brother of Roy and Curtis Chap- local council planning to attend should give their reservations to Terry E. Brown Miss Marie Wetzel arrived at Mrs. R. G. Lain, spiritual develop-Mrs. Dale Wetzel, for a week's ary 22. It was reported that more than a thousand pieces of clothing had been collected for overseas relief and Mrs. Z. W. Sanders, made the annual appeal for new Father's storehouse.

public card party on Tuesday, March 17, in the parish hall, with int at Carlisle High School, where Miss Marie Budde as general he has accepted a full time posichairman. The committee to as- tion, teaching mathematics and sist will be announced in the near science. Brown is a 1955 graduate future. The proceeds will go to of Littlestown High School. the Convent Fund. It was also Attending the ceremonies, in ad-Thomas L. Cookson Sr. will be Wilbur E. Mackley. chairman of the committee which will also include Mrs. George P. Smith, Mrs. Noah C. Snyder, Mrs. will be discussed at the meeting Harry W. Stavely Sr., Mrs. Thom- of the Littlestown Homemakers as Stavely, Mrs. Bernard J. on Monday, 7:30 p.m., at the

the Church School rooms at 7:30 Mrs. Thomas French, chairman pastor. Masses at 7, 9 and 11 a.m. wish to dispose of, may take them farm clubhouse.

The Rev. Lester J. Karschner, chairman of the parish merchan- Marvin Miller, Hadley W. Blocher, in a few weeks. Proceeds from DeHoff. this parish project go to the Con-The Rev. Harold R. Stoudt, pas- vent Fund. Father Boyle spoke or. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; briefly, congratulating the women for the Girl Scouts of the comworship with sermon at 10:15 on their work, and also gave flash-

Conewago Deanery, was intro-

Educational Display This year, the aim of the Fam-

9 a.m.; choir rehearsal at 10 a.m. for marriage, and the program in- books purchased. Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville cludes information concerning

Bender's Lutheran

ship with sermon at 9:45 a.m. ship with sermon, "Adequate Kebil, was received by Mrs. Re-Christian Training," at 10:45 a.m.; gina Arter. Refreshments were Junior Catechetical Class at 6:30 served by the evening's commit-Brethren in Christ, Iron Springs p.m.; Senior Catechetical Class at tee, headed by Mrs. Kuhns. The Rev. James J. Lesher, pas- 7 p.m. Monday, monthly coun- The Feb. 18 committee, in ad

quate Christian Training," at 9:30 er meeting Thursday due to the a.m.; Junior Catechetical Class School of Missions at First Baparat 6:30 p.m.; Senior Catechetical tist Church, Gettysburg, at 7:30 Mrs. John Todt Jr.

Littlestown

continued at the weekly meeting of Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 45 on Wednesday after school in the engine house. The members, The St. Aloysius Parish Council by patrols, presented skits as follows: Patrol One, Mrs. Edwin W. Elder Jr., leader, dramatized

> The games badge work will begin at the meeting next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. A notebook on games will be prepared, listing games suitable for hikes, campplay, equipment needed and rules.

Prior to the meeting on Wednesday, the troop committee met for the purpose of discussing a fund native who died in Orange will be held on Sunday, March 1, ed to send questionnaires to the The Rev. John Bolen, pastor. Memorial Hospital in Florida on at St. Joseph's Academy, Mc- girls' parents, asking their choice

Terry E. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston D. Brown, Crouse Park, was a member of graduat Park, was a member of graduatation ceremonies held at the Shipand sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond clothing for children for the Holy pensburg State Teachers' College on Sunday when he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Secondary Education.

He has been doing student teach-

decided to have a food sale on dition to his parents, were his Friday, April 10, for the benefit sister, Mrs. R. Kenneth Boyd, and of the council treasury. Mrs. his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

"The Repair of Electric Cords"

by the Littlestown Fish and Game

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Ivan E.

The first dance of the new year munity will be held on Monday evening in the social room of the Eagles Home, W. King St., from 7 to 9 o'clock. Light refreshments

HARRISBURG (AP) - William L. Henning, state agriculture secparent education, which was the retary, says additional food agents will be sent to the flooded areas said: "Love of child, like love of of Pennsylvania to investigate for contamination of food or drink. Henning Thursday ordered the department's Bureau of Foods and Tuesday, prayer meeting at 7:30 as punishment but it is not. It Chemistry to inspect all inundated grocery stores and food markets as soon as flood waters recede. He warned persons in the floodhip with sermon at 10:30 a.m. duty to see that the community in ed areas against using any food which a child lives is the proper or drink contaminated by flood Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; kind of community, as much as waters and said any foods or food to be contaminated will be tagged for destruction.

tor. Sunday School at 10 a.m.; view, the physical side, etc. Mrs. hall, in four age groups, the tiny

tor. Sermon and Sunday School cil meeting at the parsonage at dition to the chairman, Mrs French, will include Mrs. Daniel Dietrich, Mrs. Albert Ozminski, St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville The Rev. H. N. Brownlee, pas- Mrs. Andrew J. Wrght, Mrs. The Rev. Dr. H. W. Sternat, tor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 Donald Beford, Mrs. Diamon Depastor. Church School at 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:30 Hoff, Mrs. Richard Schuchart, a.m.; worship with sermon, "Ade- a.m.; BYF at 6 p.m. No pray- Mrs. Joseph Rang, Mrs. John



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Starring George Nader. Ellery

(George Nader) must

learn what happened to a Ces-anne painting or see his father's oldest friend die in "The Mur-der of Whistler's Brother." 9:00—(2-9) PHIL SILVERS SHOW Will star in an original musi-cal comedy, "Keep In Step." Guests Sydney Chaplin and Diana Dors.

10:30—(2-9) PERSON TO PERSON—
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(2) Service Station
(8) Adv. in Sherwood Forest Amos and Andy Jeff's Collie (7) Sky King (13) Early Show 6:16—(5) News & Sports
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Sports News & Weather Flight (5) Jim Bowie (7) 7 O'Clock Final (8) Death Valley Days (9) 'Copter Patrol (11) Paltimore Auto Show Douglas Edwards, News 7:30- (2-8-9) Your Hit Parade

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(7-13) Rin Tin Tin (11) U. S. Marshal 8:00—(2-9) Rawhide (4-8-11) Ellery Queen (5) Five Star Feature -13) Walt Disney Presents 9:00-(2-9) Phil Silvers (4-8-11) M-Squad (7-13) Man With A Camera (4-8-11) The Thin Man (5) Man Without A Gun

(7-13) 77 Sunset Strip (4-8-11) Cavalende of Sports (5) Dick Powell -(2-9) Person To Person (5) Big Story (7) 10:30 Final (13) News

(4-8-11) News, Sports, Weather News Movie 11 P.M. Report Starlight Theat Award Theater Late Show (11) Jack Paar

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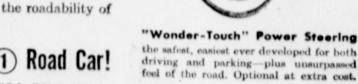
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Convention In April

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ship with sermon at 11 a.m. in April, instead of May, in Steel-

Hear Mrs. Killalea

ner meeting. The guest speaker for the occasion, Mrs. Edwin J. Killalea, will be served. Gettysburg, who is president of the duced by Mrs. Bernard J. Kuhns, parish chairman of family and program theme. Mrs. Killalea God, does not mean sentimentali-The Rev. Bruce Anderson, ty, but duty. There is a mistaken elder. Sunday School at 9 a.m. notion that discipline is the same means to teach and the best discipline is that which teaches, not that which hurts." It is parents'

Grace Baptist, Fairfield

6:30-(2) African Patrol

A shooting match will be held oof libraries and literature, an- Association, Inc., on Friday, Jan. nounced that February is Cath- 30, 7:30 p.m. at the Fish and The Rev. John H. Witmer, pas- olic Press month and at the meet- Game Farm. Hams and cash tor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. ing on Wednesday, February 18, prizes will be given. Two shots following the Lenten devotions, for \$1; free shoot for shooters Worship with sermon at 9:30 there will be a magazine and book with four or more shots. Twelve a.m.; Sunday School at 10:15 a.m. display and exchange. It was gauge guns will be used and St. Mary's Catholic, Paradise noted that anyone having extra shells will be furnished. Refresh-

TAKE PRECAUTIONS

ily and Parent Education commit- a book can open all the world to The Rev. Dr. Howard Schley tee of the National Council is a child, and stressing that parents Fox, pastor. Divine service at preparation of youth in the home should be wise in the selection of

worship with sermon at 11:05 Killalea, a teacher in the parochial tots, school age, teen-age and a.m.; fellowship covered dish school in Gettysburg, also touched adult, centering around the Holy social at 5:30 p.m.; worship serv- briefly on education, noting that Family, the Mass and the Rosary, featuring books and statues for each group. The guess package, contributed by Mrs. Bernard G.

(4-8-11) Fury (5) Adventure Playhous (7) Uncle Al Show Heckle & Jeckle Show Rocket Rangers -(2) Working Wonders (4-8-11) Circus Boy (9) Robin Hood 1:30-(2) AFTERNOON 12:00—(2-9) Young People's Concert (4-11) True Story Cartoon Playtime Meet Corliss Archer

(8) Command Performance 12:30—(4-11) Detective's Diary (7) Children's Bowling (8) Saturday Afternoon Film Playhouse Double Feature Playhouse Double Fee

(13) Kit Carson

(2) The Collegians

(4) Kingdom of the Sea

(5) TV Digest

(8) Sat. Film Playhouse

(9) Saturday Matinee

(11) Ser. Double Feeture Sat. Double Feature Big Saturday Movie

1:30-(4) Encore Playhouse (5) Douglas Fairbanks Presents

(7) I Married Joan

1:45—(2) Hockey Preview

(7) Trouble With Father

(9) Pro Hockey Contest

2:00—(2-9) Hockey Game

(5) Laurel & Hardy

2:30—(7) Capital Caravan

(13) Ruddy Deans Show (13) Buddy Deane Show
3:00—(4-8) College Basketball
(5) Comedy Theater
(7) Topper
3:30—(7) My Litte Margie
4:00—(7) Bowl The Champ
(11) Women's Bowling

4:30—(4-8) Racing From Hialeah (5) Pick Temple's Ranch (9) City Side (11) Twillight Theater EVENING Man, The Maker Women's Bowling All Star Golf Pat Masterson The Lone Ranger (13) Farmer Al Falfa

(2-8) Lone Ranger

(4) Wild Bill Hickok

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7:20—(13) News 7:30—(2-9) Perry Mason Show (4-3-11) People Are Funny (5) Mickey Rooney Show (7-13) Dick Clark Show 8:00—(4-3-11) Perry Como Show (5) Mr. and Mrs. North (7-13) Jubilee, U.S.A. 8:30—(2-9) Wanted: Dead or Alive 9:00—(2-9) Gale Storm Show (4-8-11) Black Saddle

(5) Don Owens TV Jamboree (7-18) Lawrence Welk Show 9:30-(2-8-9) Have Gun, Will Travel (4-11) Cimarron 00-(2-8-9) Gunsmoke David Niven (7) Sammy Kaye's Music from Manhattan Big Movie of the Week Giant Playhouse

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(13) Late News

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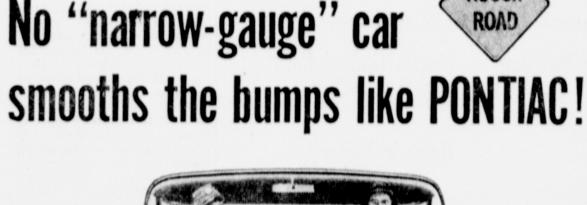
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day to Mrs. Flickinger.

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pany No. 1 responded to a call It was announced that the at 12:10 p.m. on Thursday to the chairmen should be in the bands Myers, Monarch St. No damage of their deanery chairman by resulted from the chimney fire. February; also that the diocesan Two pumpers and the service convention this year will be held truck were taken to the scene.

The Rev. Louis S. Dougherty, magazines and books which they ments will be available in the Arentz, Edward H. Leister, Rob-Mrs. Bernard M. Selby, general ert Gladhill, Kenneth Bortner,

There was a display of educa-The Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, pas- the sacrament, the economical tional material arranged in the

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Valentine's Day is just around a lot of important people and the corner and the Britcher and Hennig's Bakery reminds that Bender Drug Store in the first plain and fancy birthday cakes tection are Gibson claims to fame block of Chambersburg St. has a of all sizes are one of the spethis season. K. and W. Tire store display of the appropriate greet- cialties. They make some mighty and the Arctic Locker System are ings in a wide price range, plus tasty layer cakes and cookies, too, an assortment of the best year- that might fit in with birthday or around Valentine of them all- other celebrations-or just something special for the family over the weekend.

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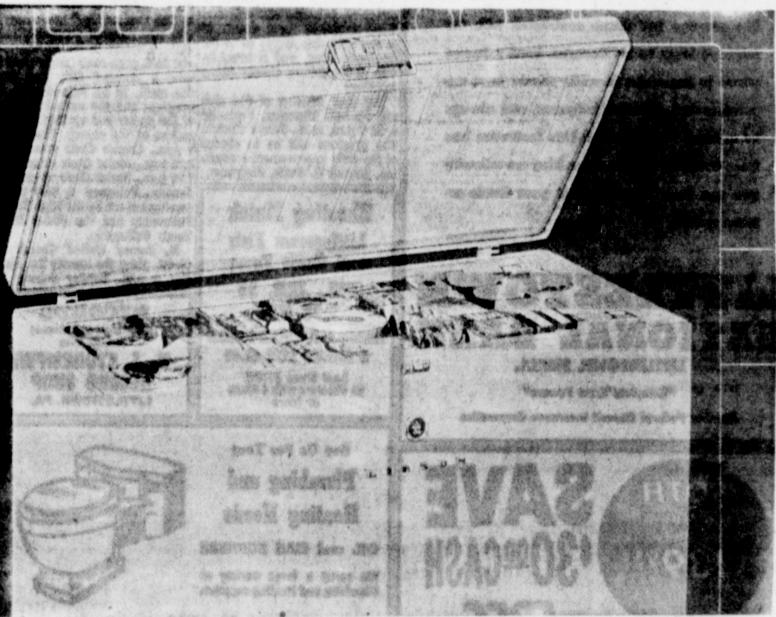
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The Littlestown Lions Club the possibility of added police and coming week include: and "why" of borough operation. examined.

Edgar A. Wolfe, who had charge ing was community betterment, know,

"could be increased." He pointed The "state" was concerned in Club at the church.

burg." It was explained that the traffic signals. do what they please with it." to attend, all members of the "Sight unseen?" someone asked, council and Burgess Elmer G. ert J. Stonesifer and Charles E. "Sight from a distance," was the Miller were present. The council- Lemmon.

Some other questions and an- Harner, Bernard M. Selby, Rob-

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Has any consideration been Announcements made by the given the possibility of added

played host to the burgess and protection? Yes, there has been. | Centenary Methodist Church, the p.m., evening service. Thursday, members of borough council at a Has any thought been given to Rev. William R. Jones, pastor. 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting. fried oyster dinner in St. John's improving visibility of the signals Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; Lutheran Church social room at Center Square? There have 10:30 a.m., worship service, ser-the Rev. G. Howard Koons, pas Thursday evening, then fired a been so many accidents there. The mon by the pastor on the subject tor, Saturday, 1:30 p.m., meeting barrage of questions at the town only thing I suggest is that we "What Shall I Do, Lord?" observ- of the catechetical class at the fathers on the "who" and "how" have the motorists' eyes ance of Youth Sunday and young church. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sun-Timing Of Lights

ipate with the order of worship; service, sermon by the pastor; of the program, in introducing About the timing of the lights, dedication of new hymnals during p.m., Christian Endeavor Society that, since the theme of the meet- ago was the survey made? Don't Youth Fellowship, at the church, rehearsal. council had been invited "so you Is there any prospect for pay- rehearsal. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Christ, near White Hall, the Rev. fellows can ask them questions." ing E. King St. between the pres- meeting of the Official Board at George Shultz Jr., pastor. Sunday, a.m., worship service in charge FOE Auxiliary To a query when taxes will be ent paving and the curb? We the church. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 8:30 a.m., worship service, ser- of a supply pastor. Tuesday, 7:30 lowered, one councilman said they don't know, that is up to the state. meeting of the Methodist Men's mon by the pastor on the subject p.m., meeting of the Ladies' Aid

sharp questions and comment. streets and alleys and that the fessions will be heard; 8 p.m., Cabe as program leader, and a One Lion asking, "What does town state "allots so much for alleys weekly public party in the parish film strip "Paulo of Brazil" will tary children of the parish attend- day at the 10:30 a.m. worship Monday, 7:30 p.m., choir rehears- Mrs. Anna Myers. local assessor "sends a card" and Except for Donald L. Beford, ing public school, between masses; service, when young people of the Surphine Clark there are the service and the Surphine Clark there are the service and the service are the that when it "gets there, they council president who was unable to a.m., High Mass; 7 p.m., evel church will participate in the the business. The following people of the meeting of the Sunshine Class at presided at the business. The following people of the sunshine class at presided at the business.

New Member

men are Fred W. King, Harry T.

club, was introduced. The Rev. Mr. Flinchbaugh is pastor of Redeemer's United Church of Christ. One visiting Lion was present,

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ning service. Daily mass next week at 7:15 a.m. Monday, 7 p.m., religious instructions for the junior-senior high students of the parish attending public school; 8 p.m., religious instructions for a class of adults.

Assembly of God Church, the olice protection? Yes, there has pastors of the churches of Littles-Rev. Samuel A. Garrett, pastor. town and vicinity for the weekend Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service: 7:45

Christ United Church of Christ, people of the church will partic-day School; 10:30 a.m., worship

"Justice and Generosity"; 9:30 Society at the church, when the Three members were received New officers were elected at service; 7:30 p.m., bi-weekly meeting of the Youth Fellowship E. King St., Monday, February 2, to serve in charge of arrange-installed at the worship service on at the church.

Redeemer's United Church of Aid Society. Name," observance of Youth Sun- choir. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., meeting hostesses. The guess bers of the consistory. day and young people of the monthly meeting of the Women's package was won by Mrs. Pot- At the session on Wednesday, church will assist the pastor in Missionary Society at the church, torff. the members, instead of the post-Guild in the church social hall, first bulletin was sent announcing charge of the committee headed charge ch

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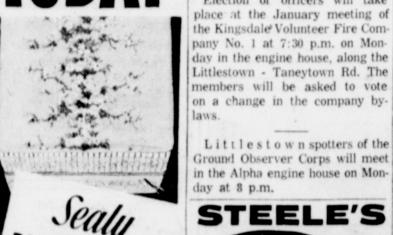
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Littlestown borough officials and their hosts at the meeting of the Lions Club Thursday evening Clair Markle, was received by the borough officials, said that was that done on the basis of a the worship; 6:30 p.m., organiza- meeting. Richard J. Berwager, in St. John's Church are pictured above, from left, Edgar A. Wolfe, chairman of the Community Mrs. Paul Mummert. no talk had been prepared but survey? Yes. How many years tional meeting of the Methodist leader. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., choir Betterment Committee of the program; Burgess Elmer G. Miller; A contribution was voted to the Councilmen Harry T. Harner, Charles E. Lemmon, Bernard M. Selby, Fred W. King and Robert J. March of Dimes during the busi-(Times Photo) ness period which was in charge Monday, 7 p.m., Senior Choir St. Luke's United Church of Stonesifer, and Dewey Strevig, Lions Club president.

Adds 3 Members

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the by Mrs. Theron W. Spangler, and the theme will be "The Christian" pastor. Saturday, 1 p.m., cate-chetical class meeting. Sunday, Vance with Mrs. Clyde Miller, the theme will be "The Christian 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 Mrs. Paul Kump, Mrs. Thomas E. directors, following the program, the theme will be The Christian 19:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 In The Community." Wednesday, these donations were voted: \$5 6:30 p.m., annual congregational to the Solvation Army: \$5 to the to the Solvation Army: \$5 to the Overseas Blind, and a member-ship in the Adams County Home Auxiliary

6:30 p.m., annual congregational the Rev. Mr. Kammerer on the Overcoming Evil With day, February 7, 6:30 p.m., the Subject "Overcoming Evil With day, February 7, 6:30 p.m., the Subject "Overcoming Evil With day, February 7, 6:30 p.m., the Subject "Overcoming Evil With day, February 7, 6:30 p.m., the Subject "Overcoming Evil With day, February 7, 6:30 p.m., the Cood": 6:30 p.m., meeting of the Luther League, Judy Blocher, ball by the League, Shultz is one of ten adult advisthe meal, to be follwed with a leader. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., meet- hall, by the Loyalty Class. program and the annual reports ing of the Abigail Kammerer St. John's Lutheran Church, of the pastor and various organi- Missionary Society at the home of the Rev. William C. Karns, paszations of the church, Thursday, Mrs. Robert W. Gouker, W. Myr. tor. Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday The program will be in charge 8 p.m., Cherub Choir rehearsal; tle St., with Mrs. Charles E. Rab-School; 10:15 a.m.; worship serv-6:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; enstine as the January leader, ice, sermon by the pastor on the 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Thursday, 6:15 p.m., Intermediate subject "Truth In The Inward Sunday, February 1, 6:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal; 7 p.m., Junior Parts"; 5 p.m. catechetical class meetings of the Senior High Youth Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Senmeeting; 6 p.m., Luther League born near El Paso, Tex., in 1931. Fellowship and the Junior High ior Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., meeting, Larry Bair, leader. Monmonthly meeting of the Starr day, 7:30 p.m., January meeting St. James' United Church of Bible Class at the home of Mrs. of the Ladies' Aid Society in the Christ, along the Harney Rd. Sun- Ernest R. Sentz, E. King St. Fri- church social hall, when the proday, 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 day, 3 p.m., food sale to be held gram will be in charge of Mrs. by the Young Women's Bible Class Clair A. Beamer and Mrs. Fred in the Alpha engine house, when W. King and the hostesses will be

soup, sandwiches, and other baked Mrs. Noah Strevig, Mrs. David Erb and Mrs. Sterling J. Wisotz-Community Furniture

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out that, with the community several other matters on which St. Aloysius Catholic Church, a.m., Sunday School. Wednesday, leader will be Miss Catherine into the Ladies' Auxiliary to the the reorganizational meeting of the growing, expenses have been the burgess and councilmen were the Rev. Fr. William A. Boyle, 7:30 p.m., monthly meeting of the Straley, and the hostesses will be Fraternal Order of Eagles, Lit- Consistory of St. Luke's United questioned. They said that it is pastor. Saturday 7:30 a.m., mass: Women's Missionary Society at Mrs. Edward Heiser, Mrs. John tlestown Aerie No. 2226, at the Church of Christ, near White Hall, Assessments came in for some state money that is used to pave 4 to 4:45 and 7 to 7:45 p.m., con- the church, with Mrs. Guy Mc- Jacobs and Mrs. Nevin Epley. Grace Lutheran Church, Two held on Wednesday evening in the the church. The 1959 officers are: council have to do with assess- and and so much for streets." hall, with prizes and refresh- be shown. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Taverns. Sunday, 9 a.m., wor- social room of the Eagles Home, President, the Rev. George Shultz ments, anything?" got the reply, And it is the state that regulates ments. Sunday, 7:30 a.m., Low choir rehearsal. "Nothing. That's done in Gettys- the placement and operation of Mass; Sunday School for element and operation of Mass and Operation of Mass

7:30 p.m., meeting of the Ladies' ments at the weekly public parties Sunday morning, include: Fred during the month of February; Crouse, John Strevig, Ray V. Christ, the Rev. Glenn Flinch- St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Mrs. Florence Sheely, Mrs. Es- Reichart and Calvin M. Sentz Jr. charter member of the Hamburg baugh, pastor. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., near White Hall. Sunday, 9:30 tella Pottorff, Mrs. Evelyn Ying-deacons; Guy McCabe, as elder. Sunday Schol; 10:30 a.m., wor- a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., ling and Mrs. Marjorie Schaefer. The terms of Parr R. Breighner, membership in the Littlestown ship service, sermon by the pas- worship service in charge of a Mrs. Susan Ohler and Miss Do- as president, and Charles Plank tor on the subject "A Good supply pastor, anthem by the lores Koontz will be the February Jr., as secretary, expire as mem-

the service; a nursery for pre- with Mrs. Guy McCabe as pro- A stork shower was held in 1959 was accepted; also accepted member of the Fairfield Twp. school children will be conducted gram leader. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., honor of Mrs. Gladys Smith dur- was the first reading of the produring the worship. Monday, 3:45 choir rehearsal. Sunday, Febru- ing the social hour. Refreshments posed constitution for the congreand 6:30 p.m., catechetical classes ary 1, 8:30 a.m., worship service: were served by Mrs. Anna Melgation, which will be presented by meet at the church: 7:30 p.m., Sunday School: 7:30 lema and Mrs. Edna Whitlock. to the congregation for voting, and meet at the church; 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship meeting at The unit will meet again on then returned to the Consistory Wednesday, February 4.

The Rev. Mr. Shultz will attend

Jockey William Shoemaker was

Consistory Of St. Luke's Elects the next meeting on Wednesday,

the proposed minimum budget for for final acceptance at the next regular meeting on Wednesday.

a conference on youth work for formed Church and the Congreors for youth work of the Reformed denomination. He is also director of Camp Michaux, near Pine Grove Furnace, as well as being pastor of St. Luke's Church.

Mrs. Atlee F. Rebert, Prince

Delphia J. Sterner.

St., is community chairman for the March of Dimes Drive. Local organizations and places of business have been contacted for contributions, by mail. Coin boxes have been distributed throughout the business establishments of the community. Donations may be mailed directly to Mrs. Rebert.

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Mrs. Markle, and was as follows:

Group hymns, "Our Best" and

"Let the Lower Lights Be Burn-

ing," accompanied by Mrs. Erwin

A. Rebert; responsive reading led by Mrs. Markle; prayer, Mrs. G.

Howard Koons: readings, "Too

Busy," Mrs. Paul J. Mummert; "Open Letter Home," Mrs.

Charles A. Grove; "My Cord, My

Children," Mrs. Irvin C. Markle;

hymn, "Brighten the Corner." The

guess package, given by Mrs.

of the president, Mrs. G. Howard Kons. Plans were made to have

a box social in connection with

February 18, at the home of Mrs.

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Hanover. Mrs. Charles Grove will

At the conclusion of the business, a hat social was enjoyed.

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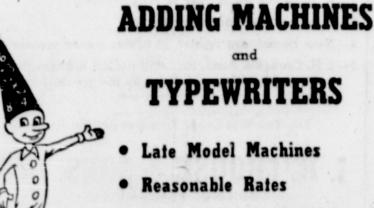
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L. D. Wagaman, Secretary SEALED BIDS Sealed proposals will be received and ublich opened and read by the Supersors of Menallen Twp., Adams ounty, at Aspers R. 1, Pa., until 7:30 m. February 10, 1959, for the fol-

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any or all proposals.

MENALLEN TWP, ROAD

Clyde A. McCauslin, Secretar NOTOICE The 1956 Resolution which imposed a tax of Three (\$3.00) Dollars on all adult residents or inhabitants of Highland Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, has been re-enacted without substantial change for the year 1959 by the Eoard of Road Supervisors of Highland Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Rice Named On Executive Board

SAMUEL T. KESSEL

HARRISBURG (AP)-Gov. Lawrence Thursday named six mem- | Send 35 cents in coin (no bers of his cabinet to the state exe-stamps, please) for Pattern, with cutive board, a policy - making Name. Address. Style Number group to advise the governor. Named to the board were John S. Rice, secretary of the Common-

wealth, Anne X. Alpern, attorney general: Genevieve Blatt, secretary of internal affairs; Robert extra 5 cents per pattern. L. Myers Jr., secretary of banking forests and waters, and Park H. Martin, secretary of highways.

ROUTE 30 EAST

1958 Ford Country Sdn. 8, station York and Lancaster probably will wagon, R&H, Fordomatic, not be started for another year, in the estimate of a state high-2-dr. ways department official Carl Wild, of the planning sec-

tion, said a site study must be 1958 Mercury Commuter station undertaken first, followed by preliminary and then final construc-He indicated immediate avail-

able funds are insufficient to finance the work even if the blueprints were now ready. The site survey reportedly has been completed by Buchart En-

though Wild said he had no knowledge that a report had been made to the department.

Involved New Bridge He did confirm reports that a possible route "generally north of 1954 (2) Mercury 2-dr. sdn., R&H. York" was under study. On the Lancaster County side, the new highway would tie in with widened Route 230, he added.

The site in York County would skirt north of the area along Arsenal Road which is regarded h-top, as Greater York's prize future Loaded, yellow and black industrial development section. That is the neighborhood of Naval Ordnance plant, Caterpillar Tractor Company and other firms. The highways department plans, according to Wild, to relocate

> this heavily traveled area. To accomplish this would entail construction of a new bridge over the Susquehanna River, probably bypassing Wrightsville.

Route 30 as a four-lane divided,

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DECLARED IN FLOOD AREAS

of emergency in flooded sections GOP Policy Committee, referred of northwestern Pennsylvaia was to Lawrence's statement to his rence, clearing the way for local he would not tolerate any disemergency expenditures to combat honesty in government.

emergency. The federal action under that of his predecessor, would make the communities eli- Helm declared in a statement. gible for federal disaster aid.

Congressional delegation, Law- ed by Lawrence would cry 'wolf' rence reminded the lawmakers if there is no need for alarm," that much of the flood damage Helm added. probably would have been averted if the proposed Kinzua Dam project in northwestern Pennsylvania had been completed.

Mines secretary Joseph Kennedy was told by Lawrence that he could have "anything he needs" to cope with a mine disaster in

Some 45 persons were reported trapped below the surface yesterran into the mine shaft. Later restill missing Wednesday night.

Lawrence urged "that the governing bodies and executive officers of all stricken political subdivisions of the Commonwealth immediately act as may be necesgency in the light of existing exigencies and as legally authorized States. under the proclamation of extreme

Worst Since 1913

He described the procedure:

tice department advised him that advance state of development in under law local government units the nation's civilian atomic poware required to finance the opera- er plant program, Weaver said. tions out of local funds, but without regard to normal budget re-

gineers, Pittsburgh, told the gov- ating power from coal and oil. ernor's office that the Sharon Westinghouse did say its claim flood "was the worst since 1913." | would not pay to such areas as

Asks Facts About MANY WATCH

HARRISBURG (AP)-A Repubican legislator has urged Gov. Lawrence to bring out any information he might have on "influence peddlers.

Rep. W. Stuart Helm (Arm-HARRISBURG (AP) - A state strong), chairman of the House

'Gov. Lawrence's statement ment declare a similar state of such influence peddlers existed and amazement

"I don't believe a governor with In telegrams to Pennsylvania's the political adeptness demonstrat-

WESTINGHOUSE

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Westinghouse Electric Corp. says it is was a show. day by flooding river waters which prepared to develop, design, and manufacture a nuclear power 1936. They were the real floods," for Democratic Action, American ministration spokesmen appealed 12:30—Singing Americans ports showed 33 rescued and 12 plant six times the capacity of one observer remarked. any commercial nuclear plant now

> Westinghouse said Thursday the plant would have a rated capacity of 330,000 kilowatts and could moving their belongings to higher produce power at costs competitive with fossil fuels in the higher fuel cost areas of the United

Built Experimental Unit

The commercial nuclear power plant at Shippingport, Pa., is now the biggest with a rated ca-

Charles H. Weaver, vice presisurized water reactor design This type has been carried to the most

Awaits Order The company did not say where the big atomic plant could operate The U. S. Corps of Army En- competitively with plants gener-Pennsylvania, West Virginia and

plant that would be competitive

RAMPAGING

By DAVE LEHERR

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Fort Duquesne Boulevard was a mass of ress. legheny River.

None seemed to realize the dan-The governor also sent a tele- that 5 and 10 per centers will not ger of possible ice jams or an all- 10:30 p.m. then slowly the crowd gram to President Eisenhower, be tolerated in his administration out flood. The general feeling was began to break up and head for asking that the federal govern- raises a valid question whether more of curiosity, entertainment home or warmer quarters. The

"Gee, daddy, look at all the ice! Isn't it beautiful?" was the reaction of one little girl.

"It looks cold in there," another woman said, jumping back in

No One Worried

Spectators, with collars up an he ice parade. It sped down the

Meanwhile, state police were affic jams caused by the spec-

ates to see this spectacular of program. nature. No one was worried. This

Began To Fall the story was a little different er has asked.

Weaver said the proposed plant of February s part of the company's multifront program to develop economc and useful atomic power. The customer's order.

levels. Parking lots near the river were covered with water. City police reported that a \$10. 000 cabin - cruiser had been fish-

ed out near the 16th Street Bridge. Water pumps were in use all over the lower North Side. The area consists mostly of warehouses. The Manchester Bridge Ramp, leading to Pittsburgh, was closed because of high waters.

Ice continued its hurried prog-

Both shores of the Alledeclared Wednesday by Gov Law- first Cabinet session Thursday that people and autos Thursday night gheny were jammed with ice, - all watching the rampaging Al-solid enough to walk on in places. Temperatures were close to zero. The river began to fall about

spectators, with collars up and and in their pockets, watched e ice parade. It sped down the

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate asy trying to clear up the minor Democratic leaders called 14 witsenhower administration's appeals Some young men brought their for enactment of its own housing hold-down on federal spending to

The witnesses included spokesmen for the National Housing Con-"Not nearly like the floods of ference, the AFL-CIO, Americans ing administrator, and other ad- 12:15-Aero Oil News On the other side of the river, grams than President Eisenhow- matters to be considered later.

Several persons could be seen Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala), presiding over Senate hearings on a bill to provide 100 million dolwith either coal or oil. The two dicted that a one-package housing newal grants, 200 million dollars are now the most commonly used bill far broader and more costly for college housing loans, and an ossil fuels in producing electric-than Eisenhower wants will be increase of 6 billion dollars in

Want Single Bill

The Democrats, with command- no likelihood that the Senate Bankng majorities in both Senate and ing Committee conducting the company says it is prepared to House, are driving for a swift pas- hearings would adopt the two-bill 5:30-Dutch Cupboard Polka take the initial steps in building sage of a comprehensive housing approach. He said he feels an the plant anytime it receives a program in a single bill. It would omnibus bill would be ready for contain money and authority the Senate consideration by Feb. 2. 5:45-Sports

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7:05-Weather 7:10-State News

7:15-Guest Star 7:30-Waltz Time

8:00-World News

8:05—Interlude 8:15-Serenade in Blue

8:30-Moods For Reflection 9:00-World News

9:05-Music of the Masters

President describes as urgently 10:15-Here's To Veterans needed to keep some housing 10:30-Forward March activities alive, plus many other 10.45-Broadway Echoes items he believes should be cut 11:00-J Remember When nesses Friday to counter the Ei- or otherwise amended drastically 11:30—Farm Journesses Friday to counter the Ei-Eisenhower has demanded a 12:00-World News -

achieve a balanced budget. Norman P. Mason, federal hous-Institute of Architects, and others Thursday for action now on em- 12:45-Country Style U.S.A. who have called for bigger pro- ergency needs, with less urgent 1:30-Siesta Time

Democrat Demands

They called for quick action or he hotly disputed program, pre-lars of new money for urban repassed by Congress before the end FHA mortgage insurance author-

Sparkman told reporters he sees

10:00-World News

10.05-Drifting and Dreaming

11:30-News and Sports Roundup

11.15-Sleepytime Serenade 11:55-Inspiration Time

SATURDAY'S PROGRAMS 6:00-World News 6:95-Morning Reveille 7.00-World News

7:05-Morning Show 7:25-Weather 7:30-World News 7:35-Morning Show 8:00-World News

Optica! Co. 8:05-Local News - Reported from Times newsroom by G. Henry Roth - The First

National Bank 8:15-Morning Show

8:25-Weather

8:30-Morning Show 8:55-World News

9:00-Children's Bible Hour 9:30—Bible Meditation

9.45-Church in the Wildwood 10:00-World News

10:05-State News

10:10-Weather

11:30-Farm Journal, Part I

Wentz & Sons 12:00-State News

12:19-Today And Tomorrow

1:30-Jill Corey Sings 1:45-Guest Star

2:00-Pan American Record Show 2:30-Afternool Concert Hall

3:00-News 3:15-Greatest Sports Thrills

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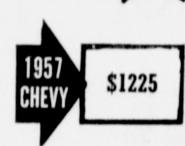
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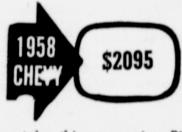
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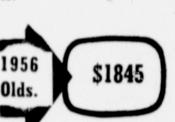
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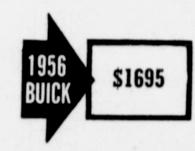
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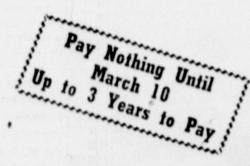
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